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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1949

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

16 PAGES

Taft-Hartley Act Expected To Stand Two More Years

Judith Coplon Spy Case Goes To Jury In Washington, D.C.

Washington, June 29 (P)—The Judith Coplon espionage case went to a federal court jury at 9:55 a.m. (EST) today.

The jury retired to decide the fate of the former justice department worker after listening to instructions by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves on points of law.

The judge spoke for 25 minutes, repeatedly stressing that the defendant's intent was a major point for the jury's consideration.

Before the judge began speaking, defense attorney Archibald Palmer demanded that he declare a mistrial.

Palmer's move was based in part on the closing argument of Prosecutor John M. Kelley, jr., who described Miss Coplon as a clever spy in Russia's behalf.

Palmer argued that Kelley's appeal was based on "passion and prejudice."

"I deny the motion," Judge Reeves said when Palmer finished.

Bitterness, which had become commonplace in the trial, marked the final pleas of attorneys yesterday. The eight men and four women on the jury were presented with these conflicting pictures of the tiny blonde—a clever spy in Russia's behalf—or an innocent person, "framed" by the justice department.

Closing for the government, John M. Kelley, jr., an assistant attorney general, said Russia's espionage agents found in Miss Coplon "precisely what they wanted—a girl willing to sell out her country."

Chicago Man Lost Off Cabin Cruiser

Radio Dealer Believed Drowned; No Foul Play

Chicago, June 29 (P)—The Coast Guard planned to resume search for a Chicago business man who disappeared from a cabin cruiser last night and presumably drowned.

Police said there was some element of mystery surrounding the disappearance of Joseph Lukus, 40, from the craft but there was no indication of foul play.

Lukus, owner of the Northwest Radio Sales Corporation, was cruising with Dominic Siragusa, 25, owner of the 40-foot boat, and Miss Beth Adams, 23, a former Chicago beauty queen.

Police Capt. Thomas Harrison said Siragusa, head of the molded Products Corp., told him Lukus vanished during a brief period while he was steering his boat through the outer breakwater gap off Oak street on the near north side about a mile off shore. Harrison said Siragusa had last seen Lukus in the stern listening to a radio program.

Big Salt Lake City Blaze Injures 20

Salt Lake City, June 29 (P)—More than 20 firemen were reported injured or overcome by smoke during a 10-hour fire which destroyed the Utah Ice and Storage plant early today.

Flames still crackled in the five-story building more than ten hours after the fire was discovered.

The loss was estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms over west portion tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight, wind east to southeast 12 to 18 mph. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer, wind east to southeast 12 to 20 mph. High 84°, low 64°.

HIGH LOW
ESCANABA TODAY 82° 58°
Temperatures—High Last Night

Alpena ... 79 Lansing ... 90
Battle Creek ... 92 Los Angeles ... 74
Bismarck ... 90 Marquette ... 76
Brownsville ... 92 Memphis ... 91
Buffalo ... 92 Miami ... 87
Cadillac ... 90 Milwaukee ... 85
Calumet ... 75 Minneapolis ... 86
Chicago ... 92 New Orleans ... 90
Cincinnati ... 95 New York ... 75
Cleveland ... 96 Omaha ... 87
Dallas ... 92 Phoenix ... 100
Denver ... 87 Pittsburgh ... 82
Detroit ... 90 St. Louis ... 85
Duluth ... 82 San Francisco ... 62
Grand Rapids ... 91 S. Ste. Marie ... 80
Jacksonville ... 93 Traverse City ... 85
Kansas City ... 87 Washington ... 81



PRIVATE MINT RAIDED — U. S. Secret Service agents raided a currency counterfeiting plant in Washington, next door to the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, and

arrested four men and one woman. Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman here examines some of the \$100,000 in bogus \$20 bills made by the ring. (NEA Telephoto)

Short Of Dollars, Britain Faced By Trade Showdown

Michigan Boy Held In Kentucky Slaying

Pretty Cheerleader, 17, Beaten To Death

The question is whether each nation will make its own trade

agreements with the other nations singly or will all the nations set up general principles, agree on their currency relationships and then take steps toward multilateral trade.

If the cabinet ministers decide that western Europe's economy has recovered sufficiently for the countries to give up dependence on barter agreements, they may vote for free trade among all the nations.

The United States, furnishing the Marshall plan dollars favors free trade. Belgium, the most prosperous of the Marshall plan countries, would like to see an advance toward that objective.

Britain, while favoring the theory of multilateral trade, is in the position of defending bilateralism.

Cripps feels the time is not yet ripe for multilateral trade. He is fearful it might have an adverse effect on Britain's already precarious financial position.

Neither is bound to accept the recommendations. The board said it "must rely on public opinion to convince the parties, if they are not inclined to accept the recommendations, that it offers a basis for settlement which under all the circumstances can be accepted by them as a service to the community."

The ILWU wants a raise of 32 cents. The present scale is \$1.40 an hour. That would shove the pay up to where it used to be—10 cents under the Pacific Coast scale.

Employers at first offered 12 cents. They withdrew the offer when Gov. Ingram M. Stainback set up the five-man board.

Craft said Funk denied any knowledge of 17-year-old Muriel Baldridge's death. Her bludgeoned body was found on the big Sandy river bank about 200 yards from her home early yesterday.

Townspeople speedily subscribed more than \$1,500 as a reward for the slayer. Muriel, whose father is a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad section foreman, was the youngest of a family of seven children.

She had attended a carnival with three friends Monday night and left them to cross a bridge to her home. There were signs of a violent struggle where her body was found. A bush was uprooted.

Coroner Shepherd said it yesterday. They said they feared it would lay them open to prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

Operators of bituminous mines in the northern and western sections of the nation, to whom Lewis made the proposal, rejected it yesterday. They said they feared it would lay them open to prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

But Lewis apparently was unwilling to accept the operators' refusal as a final answer. His position is reported to be that some way to work out a limitation of the work week must be found.

Attorneys for the United Mine Workers argue that it can be done without violating the law.

Hawaiian Stevedore Raise Recommended

Strikers Consider Offer Of Five-Man Board

By LEIF ERICKSON

Honolulu, June 29 (P)—Raise the pay of CIO stevedores 14 cents an hour. That was the recommendation today of a fact-finding board for ending Hawaii's 60-day longshore strike.

A spokesman for the 2,000 stevedores of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union didn't go for it. Operators of the Islands' seven stevedoring firms haven't said whether they do or not.

Neither is bound to accept the recommendations. The board said it "must rely on public opinion to convince the parties, if they are not inclined to accept the recommendations, that it offers a basis for settlement which under all the circumstances can be accepted by them as a service to the community."

The ILWU wants a raise of 32 cents. The present scale is \$1.40 an hour. That would shove the pay up to where it used to be—10 cents under the Pacific Coast scale.

France has proposed a compromise which would open the gate for some competitive free trade, yet keep the amount rigidly in control. The U. S. and Belgium are sympathetic to the French proposal. Britain has refused to budge.

The split in opinion takes on added significance when placed against the background of falling gold and dollar reserves in Britain and sharp drops in Britain's dollar earnings.

Bates Act Revival And College Budget Signed By Governor

Lansing, June 29 (P)—Legislation reviving the 1948 Bates Law and the College Appropriation Bill were signed into law by Governor Williams today.

The new Bates Act, correcting an error made by the legislature earlier this year, keeps home rule cities out from under the 15-mill tax limitation and allows them to levy an additional 10 mills for city purposes.

Williams described the reduced college and university appropriations as "false economy."

The bill includes grants for the University of Michigan, Michigan State College, the Michigan College of Mining and Technology and its Sault Ste. Marie branch, the teacher training colleges, the blind and deaf schools, the state library, and various vocational educational programs.

Osborn Birthplace Marked by Plaque

Huntington, Ind., June 29 (P)—A newly-erected plaque honoring the late Chase S. Osborn stands near the birthplace of the former Michigan governor.

Michigan's chief executive, G. Mennen Williams and Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana participated in the dedication ceremony yesterday at the nearby village of Meotna. Williams flew here for the occasion.

Osborn, Michigan's governor in 1911 and 1912, died several weeks ago.

Governor to Take Hand in Ishpeming Gossard Co. Strike

Lansing, June 29 (P)—Governor Williams said today his personal representative would intervene in the long-standing strike of employees of the H. W. Gossard Company plant at Ishpeming.

Williams instructed his special legal adviser, Noel P. Fox of Muskegon, to request representatives of the company, the striking International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the city of Ishpeming to meet with him in Ishpeming either immediately before or immediately after July 4.

The governor was urged by the company president, he said, to intervene personally for humanitarian reasons.

Kin of Dewey Cut Off State Board

Lansing, June 29 (P)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey's brother-in-law, Dr. Harold D. Hutt, of Holly, was dropped from the State Board of Osteopathic registration by Governor Williams today.

The governor appointed Dr. Roy G. Bubek, Jr., of Grand Rapids to succeed Dr. Hutt for a term ending April 30, 1954.

HEAT STRIKE OVER

Detroit, June 29 (P)—Fifteen thousand Hudson Motor Car Co. workers, idled yesterday after a heat strike by 25 men, returned to work today, the company reported.

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Truman Supporters Stunned By Senate Anti-Strike Action

Elections Of 1950 Only Hope, Says CIO

By MAX HALL

Washington, June 29 (P)—CIO officials, stunned by the Senate's approval of anti-strike injunctions, today resigned themselves to keeping the Taft-Hartley act for two more years.

With Truman forces deep in gloom, the Senate tackled the rest of Senator Robert A. Taft's labor program after adopting his plan for settling "national emergency" strikes in a hectic session yesterday.

The Ohio Republican predicted a similar victory for the rest of his program, which is designed to keep the "essentials" of the Taft-Hartley act while making a number of changes in that law.

For the moment at least, his opponents, inside and outside Congress, weren't disputing the prediction.

Arthur Goldberg, general counsel of the CIO, said in an interview: "We might as well face the fact that we have the Taft-Hartley act until after the 1950 elections."

Veto Certain

He said the Senate's crucial decision on emergency injunctions apparently forecast adoption of the rest of the Taft bill. And he said that if Taft's ideas are approved by the Senate and House, the bill "would have to be vetoed."

A veto, if upheld by Congress, would leave the present law intact.

An AFL spokesman said only that the Senate's action is "a setback but not a defeat in our long-run drive to get the Taft-Hartley act repealed." He was not optimistic over action this year, however.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader of the Senate,

(Continued on page 8)

Soviets Half Truck Convoy Into Berlin

Britain And U. S. Protest New Blockade Threat

Berlin, June 29 (P)—Russian guards grabbed a West German truck convoy as it neared Berlin yesterday, touching off quick U.S.-British protests to Soviet authorities.

The Americans and British claimed the action was in direct violation of the blockade-lifting agreement.

An American statement said: "British and American authorities are negotiating with the Soviets in order to obtain release of the trucks and machine parts. Until now nothing is known about the location of the trucks."

The new East-West squabble flared up as the 38-day Berlin rail strike ended, without any trains actually being moved. It also coincided with the reopening of four-power talks seeking to work out a 'live and let live' policy for divided Germany.

Soviet guards stopped the convoy at the Dreilinden checkpoint on the outskirts of Berlin. They challenged the validity of the cargo's papers. Western officials said the cargo was consigned with proper West German papers, which are supposed to be all that is necessary for clearance to West Berlin.

The number of vehicles in the convoy was not specified.

Czech Red Rulers Gag Church Critics

Prague, June 29 (P)—Czechoslovakia's Communist rulers have begun censoring the sermons of Roman Catholic bishops and imposing a gag on those who attempt to criticize the government, church sources said today.

The action apparently foreshadowed a campaign of restriction against services inside Catholic churches. Those services thus far in the church-state fight have been relatively free although often under surveillance.

Rumors persisted in Prague that Archbishop Joseph Beran has been arrested, but an informed source denied it.

Kyushu Rain Wrecks 1000 Homes; 25 Dead

Tokyo, June 29 (P)—Between 25 and 35 persons were reported killed and 1,000 houses destroyed or damaged today by a heavy rainstorm around Kagoshima city in southeastern Kyushu. Kyodo news agency said 10 died when rain-soaked cliffs tumbled down on pedestrians.

Defense Tells Why Boy Killed Girl In Roanoke, Va., Church

By JOHN DAFFRON

Roanoke, Va., June 29 (P)—In the face of a surprise defense admission that 16-year-old Dana Marie Weaver met death at the hands of Lee Scott the state began its prosecution of a first degree murder charge against the high school athlete today.

Commonwealth's attorney C. E. Cuddy called to the stand the first of his witnesses before a jury in Hastings court. From these he sought support of his contention that the May 8 church-kitchen slaying was "wilful, deliberate and premeditated murder" with sex as the indicated motive.

Against this was the defense position that while Dana Marie met death in a struggle with Scott it was, at worst, manslaughter and not murder.

Came For Ping Pong

And the reason for the struggle had nothing to do with sex, defense chief T. Warren Messick said in his opening statement yesterday. Rather, he said he would prove, it was "the pitiful and un-

'Flying Circus' Feature Of July 4 Program Here

One of the novel features of Escanaba's Fourth of July celebration at Ludington park Monday evening will be the appearance of a local "flying circus" being organized by Jon Thorin, flight instructor at the Escanaba municipal airport and Pioneer Aviation.

To top off the program, Thorin, a flying veteran of World War II, will fly the Army trainer, a two-seater open cockpit "job" that is used in G. I. commercial pilot training courses. It is a sturdy plane that Thorin periodically puts through its paces.

He will give an exhibition of stunt flying at a safe altitude in which he will demonstrate slow rolls, power dives, loop-the-loops and other tricky flying maneuvers. The Army trainer is technically known as the Stearman primary trainer, the PT-17, with a 220-horsepower motor.

The flying exhibitions will be

Iron Mountain Bid On Steel Curb Form Accepted By Council

The bid of the Champion, Inc., of Iron Mountain to provide Blaw-Knox steel curb forms for use in the city street paving projects was accepted by the Escanaba city council in special meeting yesterday afternoon.

The low bidders agree to furnish 800 linear feet of front and back street forms and 160 linear feet of curb form with grates and stakes for \$3211.29. The motion to accept the bid was made by Councilman Tom Quinn, following recommendation of the city manager, and seconded by Councilman Peter Logan.

The Beaton Industrial Construction and Equipment company presented a bid through Tom Beaton to furnish the curb forms for \$3265.92.

C. Elmer Olson and Claude Tobin appeared before the council yesterday in behalf of the American Legion post to ask for lights at the athletic field for the music festival during the U. P. Legion convention here July 16, 17 and 18.

The council authorized the city manager to have the lights installed, at a cost of approximately \$260, and also granted approval for the city band to play for the convention on July 16. Tom Quinn moved to grant the lights and band, and was supported by Nevin Reynolds.

The council discussed a future appointment to the planning commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Carl G. Nelson. They also considered negotiations for re-purchase of a lot sold by the city, near St. Thomas church.

The city manager was authorized by the council to negotiate with the three Escanaba banks to re-finance loans at a lower interest rate and also was empowered to enter negotiations for the purchase of a 60 by 185 foot parcel of land between 19th and 20th streets and Ninth and 10th avenues south, to be used as a location for a new electric sub-station.

A. V. Aronson, city manager, said this morning that work on street paving projects here would begin at least by July 15. Petitions for over one mile of black-top paving have been submitted, in addition to two petitions for asphalt paving north and south of Ludington streets.

New Bids Asked On U. P. Highway Jobs

The state highway department is advertising for bids on two Upper Peninsula road jobs after rejecting the bids previously submitted by contractors. The new bids will be opened in Escanaba

July 6 on the following projects:

Chippewa county—1,553 miles of grading, construction of drainage structures and aggregate surfacing on a county road from Highway US-2 west along the south city limits of Sault Ste. Marie.

Muskegon county—2,926 miles of grading, construction of drainage structures, and gravel surfacing on county road 426 from Mashes southeast to Watson.

W D B C PROGRAM 1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:34—Sportscast
7:00—Editor, Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Helen Wadsworth
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Garbo Heater
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Can You Top This
8:30—International Airport
8:35—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Scattergood Baines
9:30—Music to Remember
10:00—Sportsman's Traveler
10:30—Music Notebook
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

7:00—Weather and Farm Markets
7:05—Musical Clock

7:30—Top of the Morning News

7:40—In the Sports World

8:00—Sports Parade

8:05—Musical Clock

8:45—Morning Devotions

9:00—News

9:05—March Time

9:20—Walter Mason

9:25—Parade of Paradise

10:00—Cecil Brown

10:15—Tell Me Doctor

10:20—Sports Corner

11:00—Helen for Heresies

11:00—Passing Parade

11:15—Victor H. Lindlahr

11:30—Against the Storm

12:00—Stories for Noontime

12:15—Kris Smith Sings

12:30—News

12:45—Band of the Day

1:00—Cecile Foster

1:15—Hello, America

1:20—Music Notebook

1:45—Concert Notebook

2:00—All the News

2:15—Dance Orchestra

2:30—Sign Off

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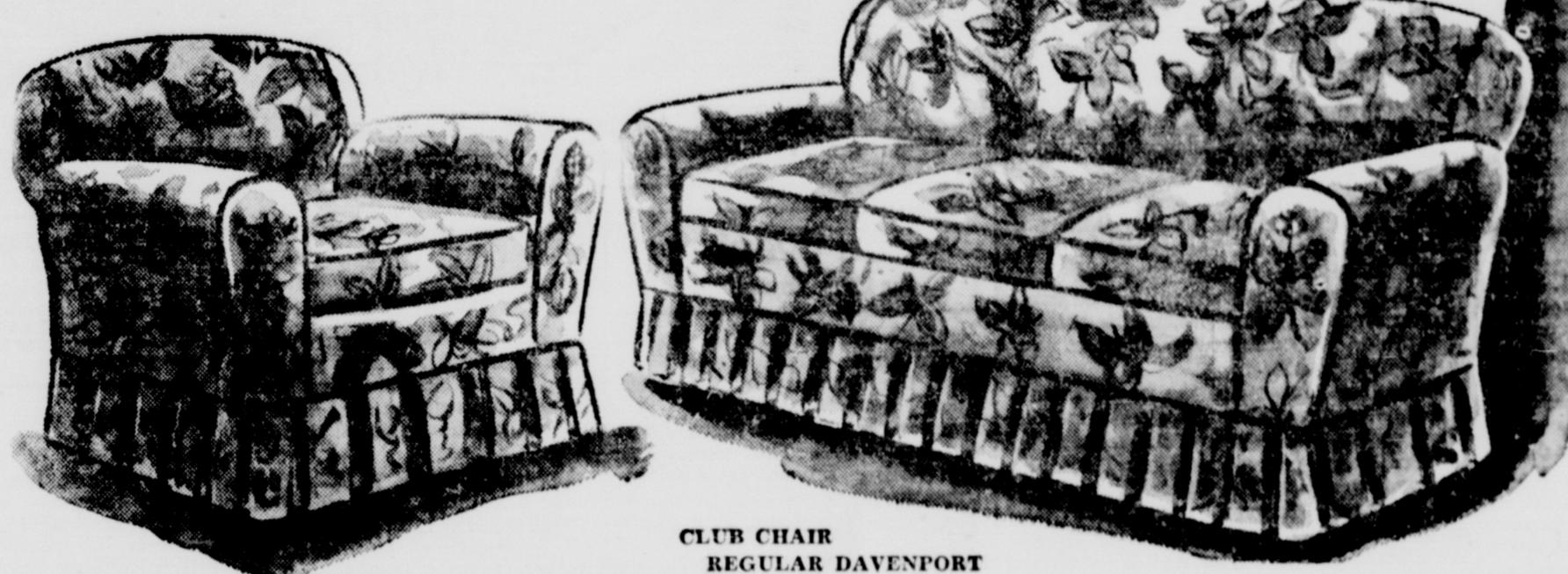
Snap fasteners for attaching back flap and skirt around back. Fasteners snap to cap on cover, and can be easily removed when cover is cleaned.

New reversible cushion cover with draw strings in top and bottom gives better fit . . . and you can use both sides of cushion.

Open back and tie tapes permit a better fit, tie tapes allow covers to be drawn tightly at sides and back . . . eliminating sags and bulges.

Two cords running from top of cover enable surplus material to be tucked in should cover be too full.

The back flap clips to the cover to give a smooth tailored appearance and the skirt goes all the way around.

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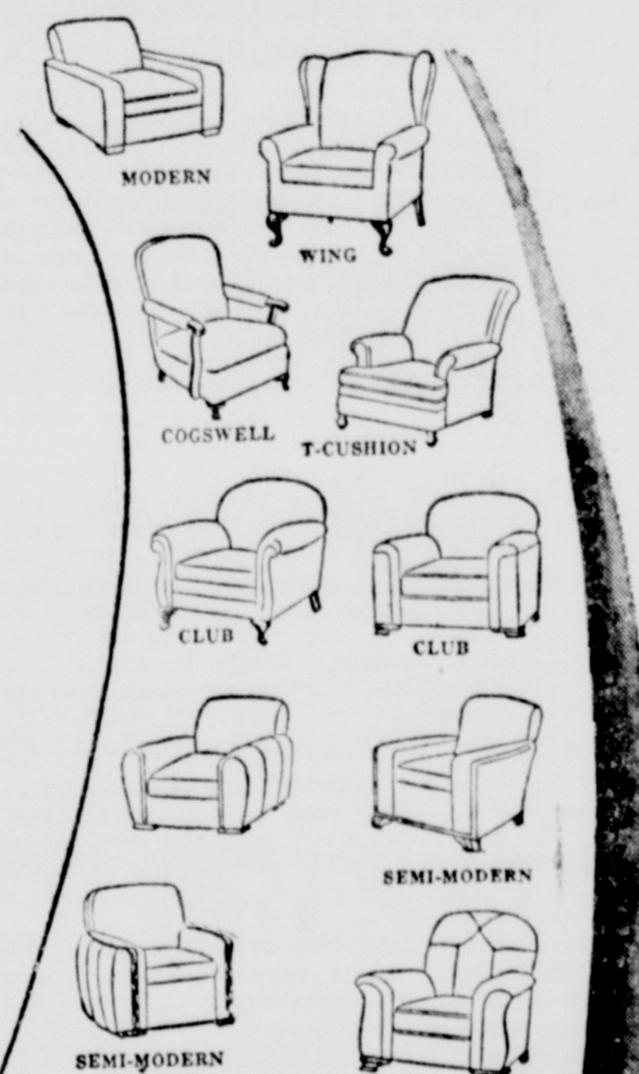
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Your choice of two different colors!
Easy to clean all wool felted surface
that is really SMART looking! Give
very satisfactory wear. Choice of bur-
gundy or tan.

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Sizes:	Should Be:	ON SALE	Size:	Should Be:	ON SALE
9 x 7½ ft.	\$17.25	\$9.95	9 x 12 ft.	\$26.95	\$17.75
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COATS****\$5.95 & \$7.95****YEAR 'ROUND FAVORITE**

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WRAP-AROUND STYLES . . . A
GORGEOUS SELECTION!**



9 x 7½ ft. \$17.25 9 x 12 ft. \$26.95 9 x 10½ ft. \$23.95 9 x 15 ft. \$34.50

\$9.95 \$17.75 \$14.75 \$19.75

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**SIZES
3 to 8**

Sketched
From Stock!

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OF ESCANABA, INC.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909,
at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan under
the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire
News Service

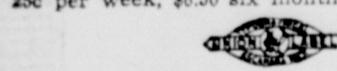
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\$2.00 per week, \$5.50 six months, \$13.00 per year.



It's Good Fishing That Brings 'Em

PENNING of the bass season last Saturday provides another type of fishing for the sportsmen and vacationists who have been coming in increasing numbers to the Upper Peninsula in recent years.

Tourist courts, boat liveries and hotels in Delta county, particularly, report that this year they did the best May and June business in history. They attribute the excellent patronage of the past several weeks to the walleye fishing, which has been publicized by metropolitan newspapers throughout the Middle West.

Delta county's walleye fishing has boomeded the tourist business in an unprecedented manner. From Gladstone to Rapid River and Stonington many new cottages have been erected. Boat livery facilities have been greatly expanded. Before the war, the cry was that this area was woefully lacking in tourist accommodations, but this complaint no longer can be made.

Visitors now tell us that Canada and other famous fishing regions have nothing that excels the walleye sport in the Bay de Noc waters. It must be true for hundreds of fishermen have been traveling hundreds of miles to fish in this section.

Beet And Cane Sugar Are The Same

RETAIL grocers say that an occasional customer still insists, when buying granulated sugar, that only the cane article will do.

The idea of any difference between the two was exploded long ago, but there are a few who maintain their prejudice against the pure beet sugar made in vast quantities in Michigan and other states.

They do not know, that uncounted thousands of chemical tests, made over a period of years, disclose the now undoubted fact that granulated beet sugar is the equal in every way of granulated cane. The truth is that one is as pure as the other, it is just as clean and free from any harmful substance, and both have exactly the same sweetening qualities when used in cooking, baking, beverages, candy, or in any other of a thousand ways.

There is something wrong with the culinary skill or methods of the housewife or cook who just can't get good results with beet sugar. The latter is a top notch quality food that will always yield the same results as cane sugar if it is given a chance. Far be it from us to criticize unduly the one who cannot see this. She should give herself the once over. If she spoils the next batch of cookies made with beet sugar, the trouble is more than likely to be in her rather than in the sweetener.

South Needs Overhaul Of Economy

A GROUP of southerners recommends that private firms pour about \$5,000,000,000 in capital into the South to quicken its sluggish economic bloodstream.

The group, a committee reporting for the National Planning Association, says the South must have an investment of that size if it is ever to catch up with the rest of the nation.

What would the money be used for? To bring more industry into the region and to step up the productivity and value of its agriculture. Higher per capita wealth and income is the prime need, says the committee.

Many years ago the late President Roosevelt dubbed the South "the nation's No. 1 economic problem." The sensitive South didn't like being singled out as a problem child.

But the issuance of this new report, written by two economists of Duke University in North Carolina on behalf of a representative group of southern leaders, is proof that southerners themselves are indeed aware of their region's shortcomings.

One could marshal a ponderous array of figures to document the South's backwardness, but it hardly seems necessary. The area unquestionably is the nation's poorest.

Yet the region represents a paradox. For, as the committee says, it has tremendous undeveloped natural resources, vast untapped markets in its growing cities and ample manpower supplies. The ingredients, in other words, of a healthy, balanced economy.

A review of the South's whole history would be required to explain how the region got into this strange fix. But one factor that stands out above all was its long reliance on cotton as the source of its wealth and income.

A changing, warring world swept away much of the once rich market for this crop and thereby kicked the chief prop from under the South.

Painfully the region has learned that it must diversify or die. And slowly it has begun to put its faith in a wider range of farm products and in struggling young industries.

The southerners' report is at once an ex-

pression of that faith and a cry for help. Impressive is the fact that the appeal is directed mainly to private business. Few are the pleas these days that are not carried straight to Washington.

Not that the southerners don't want some government aid. They do, for farm research, soil conservation to repair the ravages of a one-crop economy, and loans to farmers to help them become more efficient producers.

The committee believes that if the South can be helped to a higher income plane, it will then have the strength to generate its own future economic growth.

This looks like a gamble worth taking. This country operates nowadays on the notion that economic backwardness anywhere in the world is a drag on prosperity and a danger to peace. Committed to aiding many areas beyond our borders, we would appear extremely foolish were we to ignore the lag in the South.

Fireworks Are Sent Through Mails

THE Marinette Eagle-Star, which for some years has waged an editorial crusade against the fireworks traffic, puts its finger on the problem in a recent issue.

Manufacturers and jobbers advertise fireworks in \$5 and \$10 lots in children's magazines, the Eagle-Star points out. Continuing, it states:

"There is one sure way of keeping dangerous fireworks from children and that is for all states to ban their sale or use. At the same time it should be made a felony for magazines to accept advertising of that nature. The one weakness of present anti-fireworks laws is their failure to provide a penalty for mailing explosives into the states. Whether such a provision would be constitutional is a question. The alternative is for all states to ban fireworks, or better still a federal ban which would close the loopholes which now permit manufacturers and jobbers to mail explosives."

Other Editorial Comments

AERIAL CIRCUS

When the sun is a flaming red disc above the western horizon and sunset glow lights the sky, when the cows are milked and feeding on night pasture, comes the time of the aerial circus. Chimney swifts spiral from the farmhouse chimney and stage a display of acrobatics. They climb steeply and dive toward earth; they swoop and circle and side-slip. There is a moment of sharp-angled zig-zagging followed by a long graceful glide. A dozen birds may be in the air in a flock, but there is never a collision although each is putting on his separate ballet. Sometimes they stage their circus in silence; sometimes they seem excited and the evening air is shredded by their shrill, staccato, metallic twitterings.

The chimney swift is one of our most interesting birds although there are those who wish they had not left their ancient nesting places in hollow trees for man-made chimneys. Chaetura pelasgica is about four inches long; his wing spread is approximately 12. His cloak is a sooty, dull black above and a lighter shade below. He has a short, stubby bill and a large mouth to help catch insects on the wing. The short tail has strong, spiked tips that serve as a fan-shaped brace when he clings to a chimney wall. The nest is a rough affair of short twigs, glued together and to saliva. Four or five white eggs are laid; frequently the young birds fall into the fireplace below.

So far as the countryman can observe the chimney swift never rests on a tree limb, shed roof or ground. Of the 75 known species only four are found in North America. The chimney swifts do most of their food hunting in early morning and in the evening; but sometimes just before a midafternoon thunderstorm they put on some of their most spectacular flying. While rumbles reverberate and billowing black clouds are background for jagged forks of lightning, the birds seem to go berserk with wild ecstasy. The swifts are a bit of a nuisance in the chimneys but as a man is dropping off to sleep he rather enjoys the twitters and monos talking a few feet from his head. A July evening would not seem complete without the dusky birds putting on their aerial circus.

The professional Roosevelt-haters will grind their teeth and mutter that the money they pay for taxes is maintaining this idiot. But that is not so. Each visitor pays 25 cents for admission to the house, and in 1947 that more than met the cost of upkeep and supervision. While it failed to do so by a small amount last year, the park service expects to break even on Hyde Park in 1949.

Visitors also pay 25 cents for admission to the Roosevelt library and museum, which is administered by the National Archives. In the museum are all the strange and wonderful and ridiculous things given to the president and his wife during their 12 years in the White House, along with mementoes of the president's childhood.

To the library the president left the vast accumulation of his personal papers, which are being put in order so that eventually they will all be available to research students and historians. New and valued material is constantly coming in. Thus, Henry Morgenthau jr., recently turned over to the library the 840-volume "diary" of his years as secretary of the treasury.

The experts in charge of this growing mountain of material estimate that already more has been written about Franklin Roosevelt, and in every language of the world, than about any figure in history except Napoleon. That is a joke on the Roosevelt-haters who, incidentally, contributed more than their share to the Niagara of words that flows on.

More conscious of the stream of history than almost any other president, Roosevelt was also conscious of his place in the stream. You might say he planned it this way and that, too, is something of a joke on his enemies.

Monte Carlo, planning to add the American game of craps to its gambling repertoire, sent its director to Reno to learn the game. He should have brought a barrel to go home in.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

THE BRITISH LONG "O" IS UNLIKE THE AMERICAN

In the speech of many Britons, of London, Oxford, Cambridge, and thereabouts especially, the long "o" vowel has a sound that never occurs in Standard American speech. It is difficult if not impossible to describe in print the exact sound of the British long "o" in such words as go, old, home, zone, and so on. But I'll try to give you a reasonably exact facsimile, as the radio announcers say.

The word go, for example, seems to start out as "ge" (short "e" as in "get"), and winds up as a faint "oo" as in "book," thus: "geo." But the two sounds blend with each other into a sound that makes the word go sound something like but not exactly like "geh."

When the Briton says "I'm going home," the American ear seems to hear "I'm going hem." The word soda resembles "seduh," and so on.

So far I have found no explanation of this peculiar contortion of the long "o."

Many Tourists At Hyde Park

By MARQUIS CHILDS

Hyde Park, New York.—The license plates on the cars in the big, paved parking area are from states in every corner of the country—Maine, New Jersey, Georgia, New Mexico. The walk leads past the massive hemlock hedge and there, in an opening in the hedge, is the block of marble that marks the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The groups of tourists pause. They talk in low voices. They look at the block of marble with its inscription—the name and the years of birth and death. Just beyond is the rose garden, now in its last, fading bloom.

Then they go on to the big house in its setting of ancient trees and green lawns. If it is a weekend holiday, the line waiting for admission stretches way back onto the driveway.

NATIONAL SHRINE

This is an extraordinary phenomenon of our time. Four years ago this was a private house. Today it is a national shrine, and as the tourist season warms up in July and August new thousands will make it one of their goals.

On Memorial Day, 997 people visited the Roosevelt estate. Only about 2700 of this total could be admitted to the house, and many of them stood in line for hours for that privilege. It takes not less than 15 minutes for the visitor to get a glimpse of the rooms on the first and second floors.

In 1947 the National Park Service, custodian of the house and the 50 acres which the late president gave to the nation, counted 516,000 visitors. That dropped in 1948. But it is climbing again, and 1949 may be nearly as big a year as '47. The total on Memorial Day was the second largest on record.

The park service has been remarkably successful in preserving the atmosphere of a house still lived in. On the table in the dining room is a bowl of blue and gold enamel that was a favorite with Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother. It contains an arrangement of pink roses and baby's breath.

In the big library are the books accumulated through several generations. Over the fireplace at one end of the room is the Gilbert Stuart portrait of Isaac Roosevelt, who was active in the Revolutionary War and the constitutional convention. And through the long windows you can glimpse the distant Hudson. This was the view the president loved so well.

MANY VISIT BEDROOM

The visitors stop longest in the doorway of what was the president's bedroom. There on the couch at the end of the bed is his dressing gown. In the half-open door of a big, old-fashioned wardrobe, you can see a Panama hat, a pair of evening pumps, several suits on hangers. On Fala's chair is his lead and harness.

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Ambidextrous



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

FIRST AND LAST

IT WAS nearly three hundred years ago that the waters of the Great Lakes were disturbed by the launching of the first large cargo-vessel. That vessel was the Griffin, whose construction

on the shore of Lake Erie above Niagara Falls had been closely watched by La Salle and Tonty, French explorers. There were many difficulties. The French workmen were not too enthusiastic about the venture and the Indians viewed the work with suspicion. Once they nearly destroyed the Griffin by fire before it was launched.

Far different was the recent launching at Lorain, Ohio, of the carrier Wilfred Sykes for the Inland Steel company. The Sykes is 678 feet long—largest fresh water vessel in the world—and could swallow up the entire cargo of 300 vessels like the Griffin, with space to spare. The Sykes will have a cargo capacity of 20,000 gross tons, compared with the 60 tons capacity of the Griffin.

IN THAT HARBOR

SAILING to Washington Island with friends of ours over the weekend we docked in Detroit harbor near the place where—nearly three centuries ago—the Griffin anchored to take aboard cargo of furs.

Today the largest vessels to enter the harbor are considered small craft compared to the giant ore carriers of the Lakes. Even the smaller pleasure boats and package freighters must make their way in and out of the harbor through a man-made channel.

The Griffin sailed in and out of those uncharted waters with plenty of water under her keel, for she was not of deep draft.

When she cleared from that harbor she was nevermore seen again by her owners and is believed to have foundered in a storm on Lake Michigan.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Cadet Ivam Sattem,



Montgomery Ward

SALE

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

3 DAYS ONLY!

1.79 Sun Suits
In Cool Cotton
For Tots 3-6
167

Come Save Today!
They're vacation treats—and sale priced! In crisp, sudsable cotton with pert, ruffled rear. Hosts of other lovely, breeze-inviting styles and sunny pastel shades she'll love!



Girls' 1.98 Denim
Dungarees, Tops
For Outdoors!
177

Zipper fastening!
Priced for savings! Sanforized 8-oz. blue denim, won't shrink more than 1%, really wears! Contrast double stitching, copper rivets. Two front pockets, one in back. Sizes from 7 to 14.



Sale For Boys!
69c Knit Shirts
In Bold Stripes
57c

Combed Cotton Yarns
are Vat-Dyed!
Just the thing for summer play! Easy to wash too. Rib crew neck retains its shape. Clear attractive colors.

98c BOXER SHORTS. Navy, tan or brown cotton twill. 4-10, now 87c



Men's 2.98 Wash
Pants! Talon
Zipper Fly!
277

Solid colors, plaids, many striped patterns! Price slashed this event only! Cool, easy-washing cottons that give you plenty of service. Cut on smart lines—patterns and colors men like. Plain front and pleated styles. Sanforized 30-44. Save!



Save now on our entire stock of regular
5.98 NEW SUMMER DRESSES

**Cottons, Rayons, 1 and 2
Piece Styles... Big Choice
For Juniors, Misses,
Women, 1's and Extras**

We've packed our stocks to the brim! And what a selection of sizes, styles, colors to choose from! We've cut the price, so you save substantially, BUT it's only for 3 days! So hurry in for yours!

\$5



**SALE! MEN'S 2.59 PASTEL SHIRTS
IN SHEER-COOL SNUB-POPLIN**

Sanforized Cotton—
blue-tan-maize-white!*

217

Buy now—right when you need 'em! Extra savings on the coolest-woven shirts in town! Open weave in fine cotton will keep you degrees cooler—keep you smartly dressed, too. In-or-outer style, 2-way collar. All sizes. Hurry!

**SALE! MEN'S 1.98 COMBED COTTON
T-SHIRTS! JACQUARD KNIT!**

*Pre-Holiday Sale! Save
56c on every 2 you buy!*

2 for 340

Top-quality, action-styled tees—slashed to a new low price this event only! COMBED (long-staple) yarns—smooth and extra absorbent. Bright wide stripes—colors a man likes best. All sizes.

**BOYS' 1.59 PRINTED COTTON
SPORT SHIRTS! COOL AND NEAT**

*Grand Assortment of Vat-dyed
Prints, Gayly Colored Plaids*

144

Shirts boys go for now reduced to save you money! See them at Wards today! Two-way collar, in-or-outer style bottom. Sanforized ... max. shrinkage 1%. Sizes 10-18.

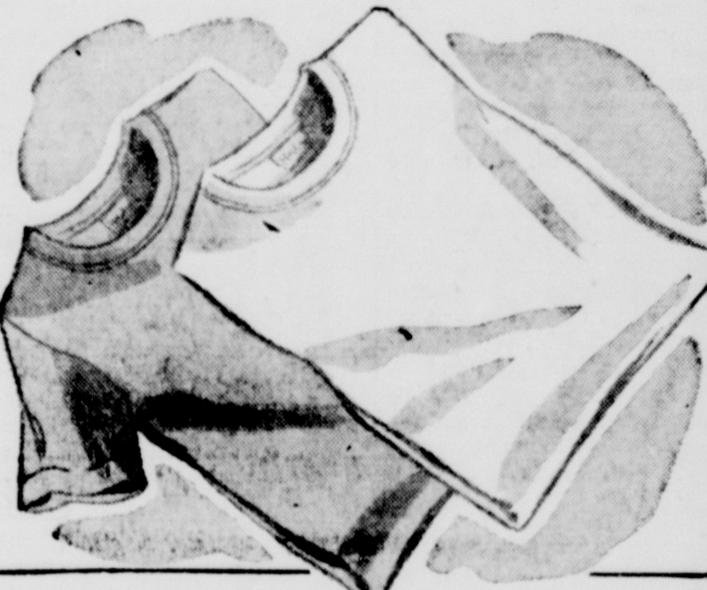
• Sizes 4-10 for Jrs. were 1.39, Now... 1.27

Save! Our entire stock of Misses'
1.98 PLAYTIME SEPARATES

YOUR CHOICE OF...
**Cotton Blouses, Denim Skirts
Denim Pedal Pushers
Rayon Gabardine Shorts**

Right when you want them, Wards bring you heart-warming, good-looking play-clothes at extra savings you'll appreciate. Enjoy them now, have them for vacation, but hurry for these timely buys!

**177
EACH**

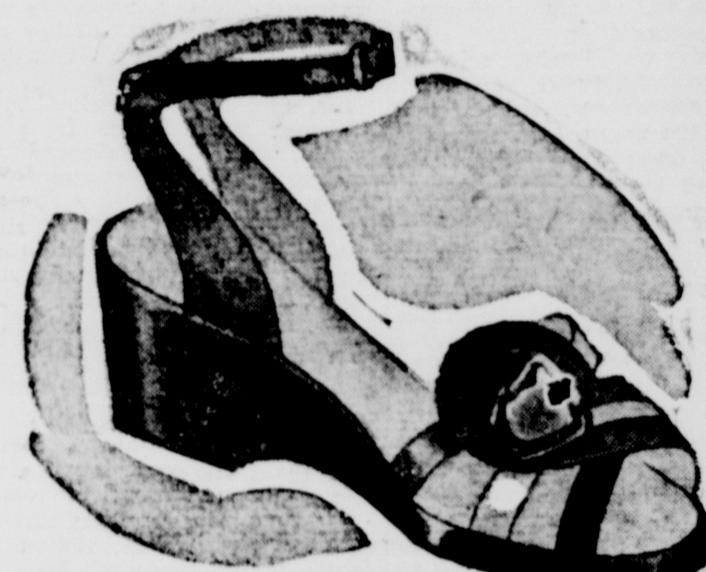


Sale! Men's Regular 89c T-Shirts

Buy 'em for the holiday! They're Wards famous Healthgards—cut full for comfort. Extra long for plenty of tuck-in. Sand tan, blue, maize and white. Small, medium, large.

66c

Save Now!



REG. 3.98 WOMEN'S LEATHER PLAYSHOES

A wide variety! That's just one feature of our collection of smart leather playshoes. They're cool, comfortable and correct for that warm weather ahead. Sizes from 4 to 9. *Save!*

344

Reduced!



GRENADIERS LET YOUR FEET BREATHE

Like turning a fan on your feet! That's what you'll say when you switch to these light-weight, airy Grenadiers. So, men, come in and see our good-looking variety. Sizes 6 to 11.

547

*Brown or
Two-tone*

REG. 6.75



Reg. 3.98 Men's Genuine Moccasins

For a better time! ... and there's no better time to buy these hand-sewn camp moccasins than right NOW, while they're on sale! In brown, with flexible rubber soles. 6 to 11.

377

Save Now!

New Harmony, Indiana, Was Early New Deal

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New Harmony, Ind.—The golden rain trees drip their blooms upon the ground and, fittingly, peaceful doves strut along the streets. But the old opera house is a garage, and an oil-drilling machinery store dominates the town.

This is the town in which the angel Gabriel reputedly lit upon a rock; this is the sleepy hamlet which is all that remains of the perfect experiment in idealized, scientifically administered Communism I can think of no better object lesson for the times than a brief recast of the history of New Harmony, Ind. It is one that might well be noted in the wishful Utopia of Washington, D.C.

New Harmony was the perfect town; the town that had everything going for it! the town that couldn't miss, and did, with resounding bang, crash and clatter.

New Harmony was settled by a Germanic religious sect, the Rappites. It was bought, lock stock and granary, in 1825, by Robert Owen, a rich Welshman who had experimented with a benevolent brand of socialism in his cotton mills at New Lanark, Scotland. Owen was intrigued with New Harmony, in which the Rappites had even gone so far as to destroy the records of individual bank balances.

Paid \$150,000 For It

He paid \$150,000, hard money, for 30,000 acres, and determined to erect himself a small heaven on earth, every man a king, all free, all equal, all sharing in the communal wealth. Owen had a theory that if you took a man away from the pressures of commercial competition and surrounded him with books, science, philosophy and flowers, you could eradicate selfishness, crime and evil from the earth.

In 1826, what they called "a boatload of knowledge" arrived. It was akin to the early surge of Franklin Roosevelt's Brain Trusters on Washington. These were the fixers, the plotters, the schemers, the economists, the alchemists of the soul. They represented the cream of advanced thinking at the time.

William MacLure, scientist, Thomas Say, a conchologist, Charles Lesueur, a naturalist, David Dale Owen, a geologist-printers, editors, planners, artists, prognosticators, they all came to New Harmony. It is interesting to know that Mr. MacLure, a rich, scientific farmer along the lines of Henry Wallace, had failed at an expensive agricultural experiment in Spain, and was trying his luck again on fresh terrain.

Free Medical Care

This, then, was a planned and plotted Utopia. The United States first kindergarten, its first free school, its first coeducational school, its first industrial school, its first prohibition of liquor by administration, one of the first big meteorological stations and scientific farming centers—all were

born within the year 1826 in New Harmony. Culture and medical care and free advice were available to 800 souls.

It couldn't miss, no sirree Bob. God, man and science were all united in a communistic experiment at a time when Russia was largely living in the dark ages.

But it missed, all right. When Owen, the messiah (or dictator) went off to Europe, everything went haywire. The young bucks discovered that it was more fun to dragline catfish, tickle the girls, or snooze under the rain trees than to sweat in the fields. The smart guys suckered the chumps out of their dough. The drones dined, and the workers got mad. In less than a year, Owen's magnificent obsession was a snarl, snappin' hotbed of backbiting and dissension.

After the big bustup, in 1827, the place just fell back into character, with the rich getting richer, the poor getting poorer, and the bums working the foot-paths for handouts. What we know as free enterprise was king again.

As I was saying, the old opera house in now a privately owned auto garage. And oil has superseeded cultural history as the tired little town's No. 1 industry—if you exclude catfishin' in the river.

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Mich.—Howard Savord and Lawrence Fabry, of South Milwaukee, visited at their respective homes during the weekend.

Miss Norma Chenard, of Milwaukee, returned after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chenard.

James Landree, of Waukegan, Illinois, returned after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chenard.

Mr. John T. Lodde returned to Milwaukee after spending a weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Lord and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lord, Jr., Mrs. Robert Fisher and daughter were callers Sunday at Wells Park.

Mrs. Gilbert Grenier and children and Mrs. Patrick Grenier were recent callers in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Povolo, of Milwaukee, have arrived to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Povolo.

Mrs. Joseph Rodman, Jr. and son Jay, of Escanaba, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haglund and children, of Norway, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guerino Marana.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stemac, of Wells, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furluk.

The hydrogen that carries balloons to great heights may some day take rockets into the outer space beyond the pull of gravity. But it will be a liquid hydrogen, and the rocket will carry liquid oxygen to permit combustion. The liquid hydrogen is the fuel, the liquid oxygen the oxidizing agent.

RAPID RIVER

4-H Club Meets

The North Delta 4-H club held a regular meeting at the Albert Whybrey home last week. The members enjoyed a dinner roast preceding the meeting. Guests were Miss Grandchamp, Mrs. Peacock, Mr. Lancour and Mr. Nyquist.

The members discussed attending a movie in Rock, and planting garden vegetables. The next meeting will be held at the Albert Whybrey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson of Des Moines, Iowa are spending a two weeks vacation at the Frank Pearson home in Masonville.

Mary Fay Johnson, a small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Johnson had her tonsils removed Thursday at the Hult clinic in Gladstone. While in Gladstone, she also had three teeth extracted. Mrs. E. M. Peterson of Bay City arrived Thursday for a few days visit with relatives in Whitefish.

Capt. Gilbert Tienert of Stockholm, Calif., is visiting relatives in the community.

ST. NICHOLAS

Birth

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lippens Jr. are the parents of a daughter born June 26 at the Cradle Home in Gladstone. She is the first child in the family and weighed eight pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Lippens is the former Ruth Posenke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posenke.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse Jr., and son George and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lippens spent the past weekend in Menominee with Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kossoff of Milwaukee are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Kossoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morty and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson of Green Bay were recent guests of Mrs. Bertha Kossoff.

Margaret Van de Caveye is spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kossoff of Milwaukee are visiting with Mrs. Bertha Kossoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morty and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson of Green Bay were recent guests of Mrs. Bertha Kossoff.

Linda Lou Kossoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kossoff recently received treatment at St. Francis hospital.

CITY OF ESCANABA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

Open to persons of the City of Escanaba resident for twelve months preceding the last date for filing applications.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN

STARTING SALARY: \$1.24 per hour

LAST DATE FOR FILING APPLICATIONS: Tuesday, July 12, 1949, 4:00 p.m.

DATE OF EXAMINATION: Tuesday, July 19, 1949
VACANCIES: The purpose of this examination is to fill one vacancy in this class and other vacancies which may occur in this class during the existence of the resultant employment list.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Tenth school grade, and 5 years experience in general construction and maintenance work, or an equivalent combination of the foregoing.

Applications and additional information may be secured from City Manager's office.

"THERE'S NO BETTER STOMACH MEDICINE THAN O-JIB-WA"

John Johnson

Mr. John Johnson writes from Midland, Michigan, that he suffered continually with gas and indigestion, and was so weak, nervous and run down that life was miserable.

The fast pace of modern living puts a continual strain on our nerves and digestive organs. Few people today escape the miseries of gas, indigestion, heartburn, bloating, nervousness and other stomach disorders. For over 35 years, O-JIB-WA BITTERS has helped thousands of people who have suffered with these conditions. The following testimonial of Mr. John Johnson of 346 Oak Street, Midland, is typical and is offered as convincing proof that O-JIB-WA BITTERS is worth your trial if you are suffering from stomach distress.

Strike at the Cause

O-JIB-WA INDIAN BITTERS is an all-natural medicine which acts to stimulate the digestive system (stomach, liver) normal, thus overcoming gas, indigestion and heartburn. O-JIB-WA acts to clear the body of mucus and toxins waste that foster diary spots, heart and rheumatism. O-JIB-WA Bitters strengthens weak, sluggish kidneys to stem backaches, night rising and restless sleep. You'll find this amazing medicine, and will probably do more for you than anything that you have ever tried, so why not get a bottle today and give it a chance to help you.

O-JIB-WA IS NOT EXPENSIVE! In fact, it is very reasonable and within three economical sizes for your convenience and sold by

PEOPLES DRUG, CITY DRUG, GROOS DRUG, GOODMAN DRUG in ESCANABA, IVORY DRUG in GLADSTONE, AND ALL LEADING DRUG STORES IN MICHIGAN.

Americans Spending Less For Liquor; 8 Billion In 1948

Washington (P)—Americans apparently drank less intoxicating liquor last year. It's certain they spent less on their drinking.

This was reported by the commerce department, which said the total 1948 outlay for whiskey, beer and wine was an estimated \$8,000,000,000. The figure was 8.7 per cent below 1947, and marked the first time since 1933 that the nation's drinkers had spent less than they did the preceding year.

The lower total was due in part to "some decline in price," the department noted, but the main cause was decreased consumption due to a "weakening of demand for items in the luxury class."

The department's figures totalled what was shopped across bars and store counters by buyers. They did not show the volume of liquor consumed.

The nation spent \$3,900,000,000 on whiskey and distilled spirits, \$4,445,000,000 on beer, and \$450,000,000 on wine. All those figures were below the 1947 totals.

Skin Diseases Are Barometer

Atlantic City, N. J.—A barometer to the nation's financial status can be found in the offices of skin specialists caring for industrial workers. Dr. John Gwin Downing of Boston University School of Medicine declared at the meeting here of the American Medical association.

When a lay-off is impending, a "flood" of patients with "disabling" skin eruptions comes to the industrial skin specialist's office, he said.

During the lush period of the war there were no cases of malingering; employees never stopped work except when a severe dermatitis occurred, and they returned before it was relieved," he said.

"During the first two months of this year I have had more cases of claims for slight eruptions with which the patient has worked until he was laid off or sensed a layoff. These workers have learned that a slight eruption on the hands can be labeled as disabling."

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, insect bites, etc., or other externally caused skin irritations you can get wonderful results from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery.

Developed for the Army in the Army—now for the folks at home.

No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, relieving and analytic. Not only important for skin, but WONDER SALVE gets results. It is wonderful. Sold in Escanaba by Goodman's, City and Peoples Drug Store, or your home-town druggist.

POWERS

Wedding Anniversary

Powers, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson, Powers, Route One, observed their 25th wedding anniversary June 25 and entertained more than 125 guests at an afternoon reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lebeouf, who attended them at their wedding in Spalding 25 years ago, addressed the reception.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Duquaine, Mr. and Mrs. George Brukardt, and Miss Audrey Bruce of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Hansen, Miss Stella Peterson, Mrs. Melvin Forgette and Mr. and Mrs. Antonie Poupre of Nadeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madalinski, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ponjelek, Jr. of Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ponjelek, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benette, Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flom, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasbohm, Mr. and Mrs. Antonie Cavadeas of Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurence of LaBranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeuille left Saturday for Rockford, Ill., to visit with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maves of Flint are visiting at the Theodore Fazer home.

Mrs. Harold Revord and son Francis of Iron Mountain visited with relatives here this weekend.

Mrs. Harland Hanson entertained for the Lutheran Ladies' Aid at her home on U. S. 2-41 in Spalding recently. Mrs. Ed Hakes was assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Deidesch and son Richard of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Charles Behrend home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the Behrend home.

Mrs. Ted Kauth and children of Berwyn, Ill., are visiting at the Ovid home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pokorny of Chicago are visiting at the F. X. Labre home.

Mrs. Wallie Strom and Jim Plant of Ashland were guests at the Behrend home this weekend.

Birthday Club

Mrs. Roy Harris entertained the birthday club at the home of Mrs. Ed Hakes Jr., Saturday, in observance of her birthday anniversary. She was the recipient of many gifts.

Cards were the main diversion following the 12:30 dinner. Mrs. Walter Johnson scored high, Mrs. Tim Leesler, second high, and Mrs. William Grau held low score.

Turkey is now working on an 18,000 mile road-building program aided by American capital, know-how and machinery.

LOT FOR SALE

centrally located in Perkins business front, ideal place for restaurant, none in town. Willing to go half on well drilling.

Price \$700.00, must be sold before July 1st.

Inq.
CHUM'S TAVERN
Perkins, Mich.

SPECIAL! \$100
\$125
edna wallace
HOPPER
HOMOGENIZED
FACIAL CREAM
For a lovely, dewy-fresh skin

\$2.00 Toni Home Permanent,
\$1.00 Toni Refill Kit,
\$3.00 value only \$2.29
\$1.00 Wrisley Spruce Shave Lotion, 60c Wrisley Spruce Shave Cream, \$1.60 value only \$1.00
2-50c bottles Lavender After Shave Lotion, \$1.00 value only 51c
2-39c Tubes West Tooth Paste, 78c value only 43c
Liquinet Liquid Hair Net for .. \$1.00
\$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets for 83c
60c Vitalis Hair Tonic for 47c
70c Sal-Hepatica for 61c
70c Zemacol for insect bites for 57c
70c Pepto Bism

Nobody In Normandy Shouts "Sieg Heil"

By HAL BOYLE
New York, (AP)—Memories of Europe revisited: There was an old German selling flowers in front of the Press camp in Frankfort. He held a rose in his mouth while making change for a customer.

"Ten years ago," said someone, "they took the bit in their teeth. Now look—it's flowers."

How to lose friends and alienate Allies department: It happened after midnight at the Savoy in London. It was one of those international gatherings at which people would rather say something brittle and clever than something true.

They were deep in Scotch and their own frustrations, and talking about things they didn't know—just to get in the knife blade and hurt each other.

"You wouldn't have had an air force without our Rolls Royce engine," said the Englishwoman. "You Americans are the greatest warmongers in the World."

"No, you British are," said an American. "Who are the greatest warmongers—we or the Americans?" asked the Englishwoman, turning to a friend.

"The Americans, of course," murmured her friend.

"You're just mad," said the American, "because you don't have anything left to warmonger with."

Wonder what the soldiers in the allied cemeteries would say to either of them?

There is one French town above all others that symbolizes the war to hundreds of thousands of American troops. It is St. Lo, where Hitler's western wall in Normandy was finally breached.

So badly was the town battered from ground and air that there was talk of leaving it ruined and empty, as an eternal monument to the war—and the price of war.

But the people of St. Lo wanted to come home, and they did. Helped by American generosity, they have made an astonishing recovery. Most of the rubble has been cleared. Entire sections have been rebuilt.

We stood in a churchyard there one Sunday recently—a group of former war correspondents—before a bronze bust erected to the memory of Maj. Thomas Howie, the "Major of St. Lo."

Howie had wanted to be the first man into the town. After he fell in action, troops of the 29th Infantry division carried out his wish. They took his flag-draped body along with the entering task force, and laid it in honor by the

NAHMA

Reception for Fr. Rinehart
Nahma, Mich.—A reception was held in the Civic Center on Sunday for Rev. Charles Rinehart, newly appointed pastor of St. Andrews in Nahma and St. Annes in Isabella. A large crowd was present to welcome the new pastor. After Father Rinehart was introduced to each person by Al Hescott, the evening was spent playing various card games. A group of women served lunch following the social hour.

Rudy Gereau, president of the Holy Name Society, welcomed the new pastor who in turn gave a short response.

Birthday Party

A group of girls arranged a nice party which was held in one of the cabins on the beach in honor of Frannie Berg who was celebrating her seventeenth birthday. Games were played and at the close of the evening a pot luck lunch was served.

Those present were: Nancy Camps, LaVona French, Margaret Gereau, Clara Bingham, Betsy Rogers, Rita Schafer, Betty Newhouse, Marlene Willette, Kathleen Le Claire, Peggy Rogers and Kathleen Hebert.

Leaves for Mexico

J. Earl Cousineau left last Wednesday for Austin, Texas and expected to leave shortly from there on an educational and sightseeing tour of Mexico. Mr.

church.

As we stood there reminiscing an eerie wail split the air—the scream of an air raid siren. Instinctively we started to duck for a ditch. Then, sheepishly, we realized the siren was only signalling the noon hour.

But as long as it sounds—and the monument to Major Howie stands—the people of St. Lo will remember the war every day.

The most successful denazification program in Europe can be found just outside the village of La Cambe in Normandy.

It is a German military cemetery, an epitaph to the Reich Hitler meant to last 1,000 years.

In row after ordered row they dwell under black metal crosses of the fatherland—Der Fuehrer's panzer grenadiers, his black clad paratroopers, his prize storm troopers, with their loyalty locked in their frozen throats.

Many crosses bear the name of the soldier beneath. Many say simply: "Unknown German."

The cemetery was left under French care. And the French, with a stern but honest hospitality, have passed on this responsibility to nature. They didn't invite the Germans in—and they see no reason for honoring those who stayed.

Dr. and Mrs. Andy Nowakowski of Elgin, Ill. spent several days last weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh. They were enroute home following a vacation tour of the East.

Mrs. Charles Remington returned to her home in Detroit on Saturday following a ten day visit with the Ed Tobin family.

Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson and daughter Lynn visited this past week at the Nick Denessen home on the Isabella road.

Cousineau will drive one of the several automobiles which transports passengers on what is known as "Mexican Journeys". The tour is scheduled for one month and those who go are usually professional people. On the tour that is scheduled for the second month, Mr. Cousineau will be in charge while Mr. Taylor, who manages Mexican Journeys from Austin, leaves with several automobiles on a tour of Europe.

Personals

Miss Loretta Sherlock has been visiting in St. Paul with the Arnold Camps family.

Rudy Gereau left on Monday afternoon to have x-rays taken at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. David Phalen jr. and son David III of Gladstone are visiting for two weeks here at the David Phalen sr. home.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Delatite were Mrs. Joe Vassau of Manistique, Jack Deloria of Eveleth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Engadine and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Papineau of Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and family of Big Bay spent Sunday at the Grover Weber home.

Mrs. Howard Olmsted is attending the summer session at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pizzala of Manistique visited on Sunday with Mrs. George Stratton at the Grover Weber home.

Mrs. Philip Fortin and Miss Madelyn Olmsted of Detroit are spending their vacations at the home of their father Amab Olmsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly returned to Detroit after spending the weekend at the Amab Olmsted home and also attending the Bonifas-Olmsted wedding on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Garden visited here on Sunday at the Fred Olmsted home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douville of Ingalls and Miss Irene Douville and Oscar Danielson visited here on Sunday at the E. J. Douville and Ed Tobin homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn of Rhinelander, Wis. spent Sunday here visiting with old friends. Mrs. Jocelyn is remembered as Elizabeth Tillmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tillmann who resided in Nahma many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Le Brasseur of Manistique were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Le Brasseur on Sunday.

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The season is the reason...It's time to relax in PENNEY'S SPORTSWEAR

RATED NO. 1...FOR STYLE, FOR COMFORT AND FOR VALUE!

Sport Shirts

Your number one sport shirt...and no wonder! Cool rayon broadcloth keeps you comfortable on the hottest days! It's a winner for style too, with all the feature style-wise men demand! Long roll stitchless collar, two flap pockets, long sleeves, color matched buttons, casual sport lines, and of course, new pastel colors! Where else could you get so much quality at such a low price! Stock up now for summer. S. M. L.



3.98

MEN'S GABARDINE SLACKS

For the man who knows quality, he'll pick these smart gabardines for coolness this summer! 60% rayon and 40% wool in shades of blue, brown, tan, gray, and green. Wonderfully cool and smart for summer weather!

8.90

BOLD PLAID COTTON!

Boys' Sport Shirts

- SANFORIZED!
- COLOR FAST
- SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES

1.79



Penney's brings you bright splashes of highland plaid in these handsome, tub-loving sport shirts. Even sizes 6 to 18.

ALSO IN LIGHTER WEIGHT PLAIDS, 1.49

COOL, COMFORTABLE!

Rayon and Wool Slacks

3.77



Fine quality soundly tailored in rayon and wool...80% rayon, 20% wool. Favorite shades of brown, blue, tan. Sizes 8-18. Thrifty Penney priced!

GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS

Cute little striped or plain polo shirts to go with those all around jeans. Colorful combinations that your daughter will just love. Sizes SML.

79¢
to
1.49

SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE WHEN YOU SHOP

AT PENNEY'S

Once you try it,
you'll always buy it!

We'll rest our claim on your first taste of Mount Vernon—in highball or cocktail. So when you feel in the mood for refreshment, say "Make mine Mount Vernon" to the man behind the bar. Then, unless we're greatly mistaken, you'll pick up a bottle on your way home. Yes, this great new blend with the grand old name is as good as that!

Mount Vernon BRAND WHISKEY • A BLEND \$3.21 \$2.03 4/5 QUART Ask for Mount Vernon at your favorite bar MILD and FLAVORFUL

86 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N.Y.

BUMPER POTATO CROP FORESEEN

Delta's 2,000 Acres Of Spuds Growing Fast

Potatoes are really popping in Delta county fields these days as warm weather and plenty of moisture supply good conditions for rapid plant growth.

Although there are several "ifs" to be encountered in the statement of Joe Heirman, county agricultural agent, another bumper potato crop is foreseen—if rainfall this summer is ample and well spaced to provide moisture.

"You can almost see them growing," the county agent reported. "A field that you looked at a few days ago, today will appear different because the plants have grown several inches higher. In many fields the plants are a foot tall."

REGULAR SPRAYING

The potatoes are off to a good start in the approximately 2,000 acres planted in the county, but growers were warned by the county agent that now was the time to begin spraying if they have not already started.

The first spray should be made when the plants are six inches above the ground, and the spray should include materials for blight control and DDT to control insects.

Some of the first insects to attack potatoes are the flea beetles, little black bugs that damage the plants by eating holes in the leaves. Later on there will be the tarnish plant bug, and the familiar Colorado potato beetle, better known to farmers as the potato bug. It is not necessary to include DDT in every spray and farmers can use their own judgment on when to include it for insect control.

Good Hay Crop

To control blight the potato plants should be sprayed every seven days. There are several kinds of materials on the market that will do a good job in protecting fields against blight. Spraying should be at regular intervals and application should be at the rate of 100 gallons of material per acre. As the plants grow larger the material should be increased to 125 to 150 gallons per acre.

Later, when the vines are larger, it is important to have two nozzles on top and one on each side of the row to assure complete coverage of the plants. Because of rapid plant growth at the present time the new growth is exposed to blight with two or three days. Regular spraying is important if the plants are to be protected against blight, Heirman said.

Ampie moisture also assures a good hay crop, and grains will produce well if the weather is not hot and dry at the time of ripening, the county agent reported.

St. Paul Nibbles On Indians' Lead

By the Associated Press
While rain made the league-leading Indianapolis Indians idle last night, St. Paul went to work to defeat Louisville 7-1 and chop the Tribe's edge to 1½ games in the hot American Association rivalry.

David Barnhill, Minneapolis' 28-year-old Negro twirler, blanked Columbus 7-0 for his second win.

The Kansas City Blues avoided the cellar—remaining 1½ games ahead of Toledo—with a 6-3 decision over the Mudhens. Dave Madison was the winner although he was touched for at least one hit in each frame. He whiffed 11.

Toledo abandoned 14 runners. Among Madison's 11 hits was a three-run homer by Bobby Mavis in the sixth—his eighth circuit clout.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, June 29 (P)—Butter, firm receipts \$82,555; price unchanged to 3¢ cent a pound higher. 65 score AA, \$9.5; 92 A, \$9.25; 90 B, \$6.89 C, \$5. cars: 90 B, \$7.89 C, \$4.5.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, June 29 (P)—Eggs, irregular, receipts 13,802; prices unchanged except two cents a dozen higher outside U. S. extras at 88 to 50.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, June 29 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 195, on track 534, total 17,980 bushels; market supplied fairly liberal demand slow; market spot Arizona bliss triumphs, \$4.85 to \$4.90; Pontiac, \$4.70; California bliss triumphs, \$4.40 to \$4.75, long whites, \$3.80 to \$4.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, June 29 (P)—Wheat got off to a firm start on the Board of Trade today, but late sales yesterday evidently attracted little buying into the market and prices pushed ahead for fractional gains.

Action of wheat was not reflected in other crops. Corn sagged slightly under continued excellent demand for the new crop. Oats were about steady. All hard delivery sinks to new lows on the current downward movement. When new crop of July 1950 corn was 14 cent higher July 1, 1950, corn was 34 lower to 14 higher, July 1, 1949, and oats were unchanged to 14 lower, July 1948. Soybeans were 12 cent lower to 12 higher, July 1, 1949.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, June 29 (P)—Salable hogs 9,000; slow; butchers around 25¢ to 26¢ per lb.; market 100 cents lower most off on weights over 375 lbs.; top \$21.60; bulk 170 to 240 lbs., \$20.75 to \$21.60; 250 to 270 lbs., \$19.75 to \$20.50; few 280 to 310 lbs., \$18.75 to \$19.50; market 100 cents higher; good and choice steers under 350 lbs., \$17.00 to \$18.00; few as high as \$18.50; 350 to 375 lbs., \$16.25 to \$17.00; 400 to 425 lbs., \$15.00 to \$15.75; 450 to 500 lbs., \$13.50 to \$14.50; heavy weights as low as \$11.50 for around 600 lb. average; good clearance.

Salable cattle, \$5.00; salable calves \$6.00; steers and heifers steady to 25 cents over market; moderately active; cows about steady; bulls evenly steady to 90 cents higher; veal fully steady; few loads choice light and medium weight butchers \$27.75 to \$29.00; top \$30.00; 22¢ per lb. weight bulk good and choice steers \$22.00 to \$22.50; medium to low-good grades \$22.00 to \$22.50; load high-choice 1,000 lb. heifers \$28.00; bulk good and choice heifers \$25.50 to \$26.00.

Junior Olympic Program In Escanaba July Fourth A 'Natural' For Youths

A big afternoon is in store for the "kids" July 4 at the celebration sponsored by the city of Escanaba and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The committee consisting of Cliff Fraser, chairman, Dale Vinyette, Frank Stropich, Orville Olsen, John Gagnon, Jack Parins, Art Peterson, and others have completed final arrangements for athletic events which will take place from 2 to 5 p. m.

Government To Aid Metal Miners, But It May Be Too Late

By SAM DAWSON

New York (P)—The government is about to come to the aid of the metal miners. But some in the currently harassed non-ferrous metals industry fear that the buying for the stockpile, about to be stepped up, will be too little and too late.

These critics haven't seen eye-to-eye with the government stockpilers right along. They tried to keep the government from stockpiling while copper, lead and zinc were scarce. They charge the government's insistence on competing with civilians for the short metals helped send prices to their peak highs.

They also contend that by buying at these high prices, the government used up funds it could spend to better advantage now, both for itself and the industry. Prices have been deflated. And the lack of civilian demand for metal has closed mines.

President Truman signed a bill Wednesday which provides \$40 million for stockpiling of strategic minerals and metals in the fiscal year ending next Thursday. The stockpile is to assure the United States of adequate supplies in time of war.

Lead producers say the government is contracting to buy some of their stocks with at least part of this money available for just a week. As of the first of this month 94,000 tons of lead were in producers' hands; their stocks having jumped about 22,000 tons during May.

Government stockpilers will also have \$525 million for building up their stocks during the fiscal year starting a week from today, and are already talking turkey with the mine owners, to be ready to buy when the money is released by the treasury.

Lead producers hope that their share of this stockpiling will run between 50,000 and 200,000 tons within the next 12 months. Lead now is selling at 12 cents a pound. It was 21½ cents last March.

Copper producers say that government stockpilers have been talking to them, too. They think their contracts in the next 12 months may run around 140,000 tons. Copper is now down to 16 cents a pound. The government was paying 23½ cents a pound last winter when it was adding copper to its stockpile.

Lawyer Threatened With Death To Quit In Communist Trial

New York, June 29 (P)—The defense in the Communist conspiracy trial said yesterday that one of its lawyers, Richard Gladstein, was threatened with death.

Those attending the trial included Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Corcoran of Ishpening; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Snell, St. Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Asselin, Mr. and Mrs. William Asselin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nystrom and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, Norway.

Long Strike Ends At Bendix Aviation In South Bend, Ind.

Washington (P)—Secretary of Air Symington announced an agreement for settlement of the strike that has closed the Bendix Aviation Corp. plant at South Bend, Ind., for 70 days.

Mrs. Gladstein, the defense said, wrote to Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien informing him of the threats and asking that the police "take whatever steps are necessary to insure the safety of my family."

Later in the day, the police said the letter had not been received.

The incident recalled reports of anonymous threats early in the trial, which started Jan. 17.

On Jan. 28, Federal Judge Harold R. Medina announced from the bench that he had received threatening "communications."

President Walter Reuther of the UAW said both parties were fully conscious "of the compelling needs of the Air Force."

Harold Lloyd Goes Under Knife; Slated For Top Shrine Job

Santa Monica, Calif. (P)—Harold Lloyd was scheduled to go under a surgeon's knife Tuesday for removal of gallstones.

The film comic was taken to St. John's hospital after an attack. A spokesman for his studio said that unless there are complications Lloyd will be able to attend the National Shrine convention beginning in Chicago July 17 where he is to be installed as imperial potente, the lodge's highest official.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Injured in Fall — Betty Doucette, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doucette, 1102 North 18th street, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital suffering from injuries received in a fall.

NO-HIT, NO-RUNNER

St. Joseph, Mo., June 29 (P)—Jim Morris, a 24-year-old right-hander, hurled a no hit, no run game for the St. Joseph Cardinals in the Western Association last night, beating Hutchinson, Kas., 9 to 0.

Choice Calimyrna figs now can be produced in two months instead of the usual four, and without the help of the little gnats and flies that have hitherto been necessary for their fertilization and development, by spraying their unpollinated beginning stages with a growth-promoting substance.

Salable cattle, \$5.00; salable calves \$6.00; steers and heifers steady to 25 cents over market; moderately active; cows about steady; bulls evenly steady to 90 cents higher; veal fully steady; few loads choice light and medium weight butchers \$27.75 to \$29.00; top \$30.00; 22¢ per lb. weight bulk good and choice steers \$22.00 to \$22.50; load high-choice 1,000 lb. heifers \$28.00; bulk good and choice heifers \$25.50 to \$26.00.

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Front Calimyrna figs

Hay Field Care Will Be Feature Of Farm Roundup

Ways to increase the production of Upper Peninsula alfalfa hay fields will be one of the feature topics at the thirtieth annual Farmers' Round-Up to be held at Chatham on Friday, August 5.

Russell E. Horwood, superintendent of the experiment station there, believes that hay is an important part of the crop program of northern farmers. Much research on this subject has been carried on at Chatham under the direction of Arthur R. Wolcott, station agronomist.

Fertilizer demonstrations on legume grass mixtures at Chatham and in tests in Upper Peninsula counties have shown that potash both increases yield and helps maintain alfalfa stands.

A test in Menominee county last year with an application of 300 pounds per acre of 0-20-20 fertilizer brought an increase of 124 percent in the yield of an alfalfa-grass mixture. The proportion of alfalfa to grass in the mixture was increased, which resulted in increased protein content of the hay, so that better feeding value was gained.

Wolcott recommends that 300 to 500 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer be used as a top dressing on such hay. For lighter soils, a similar application of 0-9-27 may be used. Application of the fertilizer is best made in August.

Plots treated in this manner will be shown at Chatham during the round-up so that farmers may compare fertilized and unfertilized stands. Alfalfa thus treated winters better and the stand is longer lived.

Also on view will be plots of rust resistant Ranger and Ladak alfalfa as well as the popular Grimm and Hardigan varieties.

SCHAFFER

Schaffer, Mich.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LaFleur of Milwaukee was baptised Saturday afternoon at the Sacred Heart church, the ceremony performed by Rev. W. Peltier. The child was named Linda Ann. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs who were married on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Hurtubise and children of Racine are visiting at the Edmond Hurtubise home. Terry Raaymakers of Grand Rapids is also vacationing there.

Mrs. Joseph Lavigne and Mrs. Thomas Tousignant left for Marquette to start a six weeks course in N. M. C. E.



BUMP ON A LOG — This forlorn puppy gets a free raft ride down the main street of Roggen, Colo. The flood was caused by a reservoir overflow following heavy rains throughout the west. Immediately after this picture was taken, the pooch was rescued.

Electronic Machine To Prevent Deaths On Operating Table

Detroit, (AP)—A new electronic machine which "sees" and measures the amount of oxygen in the bloodstream may eventually help save thousands of patients from death on the operating table.

The device — called an oxyhemoglobinograph — was developed here by a team of scientists from Henry Ford hospital and General Motors Research.

It consists, chiefly, of a photoelectric eye attached to the lobe of a patient's ear. The eye measures the redness or blueness of the blood in the ear.

If the blood has a lot of oxygen, it will be red. If short of oxygen, the blood will be blue. The eye detects even the faintest variations, and sends out a faint impulse. This signal, amplified a million times, is recorded on tape by an ink arm.

Formerly, anesthetists and surgeons had to rely on their own observations to tell them when a patient needed more blood. They watched his color, pulse, blood pressure and rate of breathing.

The apparatus so far has been used on a limited scale in complicated operations. With complete success reported, its inventors now are expanding its use so they can test the condition of heart patients of every type.

It is expected to be especially useful to surgeons in blue baby cases, and can also be used on victims of lung diseases.

Dr. Frank W. Hartman, one of its inventors, explained:

"With this device, the doctor can be much more secure during long, complicated surgery, such as an eight hour operation. The apparatus will indicate how well the patient is responding to surgery."

In "blue baby" cases, he noted, the surgeon severs and rearranges arteries and veins inside the chest to raise the oxygen content of the child's blood.

"In some cases," he said, "the machine has indicated that the most effective arrangement of blood vessels was not achieved in as many as three different combinations." Fourth tries, he said, brought the oxygen indicator up to normal.

Working with Dr. Hartman were Dr. Roy D. McClure, M. C., and Dr. Vivian G. Behrman, Ph. D., all of the Ford hospital staff. C. F. Kettering of GM Research assisted in development of the eye and recorder.

British coal production in 1948 totaled 206 million tons—11 million tons more than 1947 production, but still below the prewar level.

SAFETY STUDY WILL BE MADE

Logging Accidents Will Be Checked

Houghton—Robert R. Hagen of the staff of the mechanical engineering department of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology was recently assigned to a special project to be conducted under the supervision of the Forest Products Research Division of the college. Hagen's assignment stands for the summer months, and he will return to his departmental duties at the beginning of the fall term.

Working under the direction of Leeland W. Hooker, timber technologist in charge of logging research, Hagen will conduct an intensive study of the cause and prevention of accidents in the logging industry. A major part of his time will be spent in logging operations and connected activities, where he will interview operators and loggers and seek their suggestions on methods of accident prevention.

The results of Hagen's study will be published in the form of a logging safety handbook. The project was originally proposed by a joint committee of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers Association and the Timber Producers Association. The Forest Products Research Advisory Committee of the college approved the plans and authorized the assignment of Hagen.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

CHATHAM

Laakso-Seppi Wedding

Chatham, Mich.—Miss Alice Laakso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ulvi of Chatham was united in marriage to Edwin Arvid Seppi of Chatham at a double ring ceremony performed by the Reverend Matt Reid of Automba, Minn., at seven o'clock Saturday evening, June 18 at the Apostolic Lutheran church of Eben.

Miss Mildred Lampi, a close friend of the bride, was maid-of-honor and Miss Alli Koski and Miss Arlene Laakso, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Richard Matthews of Kipling was best man and Norman Laakso, brother of the bride and Bruce Whitmarsh of Traunik were escorts.

The bride wore a gown of lace trimmed white satin with a net yoke, long sleeves, and a train. Her net veil was fastened with a tiara of rhinestones and seed pearls, and she wore a pearl necklace. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Lampi wore a pink taffeta formal, a small pink tulle head veil, and carried a bouquet of white peonies. Miss Koski wore a lavender taffeta formal, with matching head veil, and also carried white peonies. Miss Arlene Laakso wore a yellow taffeta formal with matching tulle head veil, and carried an arm bouquet of white peonies.

The chancel of the church was prettily decorated with basket bunches of blue lupines and yellow lilies against a background of cedar. A white carpet was spread for the bride. Norman Laakso, brother of the bride, sang "Oh Perfect Love" accompanied

by Mrs. Carl Zeno at the organ. Mrs. Zeno then sang "Because" and played "Oh Promise Me". The bride was given away by her stepfather, Matt Ulvi.

The bride's mother wore a pink moire taffeta formal with a pink hat and white shoes, purse and gloves. She was ushered in by her son, Norman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn in front of the church. Later in the church parlors the bride cut the four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake along with other refreshments was served to over 300 guests by the bride's aunts, Mrs. Harold Antilla, Mrs. George Laakso, Mrs. Tom Laakso,

Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mrs. Gunnar Benson.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the 1947 class of Ebel High school.

The bride is employed as stenographer in the Experiment Station office and the groom is employed by the Northern Dairy Co. of Marquette.

During the summer months the couple will live in the Christoffer森 apartment.

A pre-nuptial shower was given by Miss Alli Koski and Miss Jennie Jarvinen at the home of the bride on the Tuesday evening preceding the wedding.

A bridal dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents on the day of the wedding and a luncheon was served in the late af-

ternoon at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Walfrid Michelson.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kifonen and son, Mrs. Toivo Koski, Iron River, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Johnson and family, Mrs. Adolf Kepila, Ishpeming, Ben Knaus, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Trepanier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, Ted Pulver, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martens, Joseph Burns, Marquette; Mrs. Jerry Kanuth, Chicago; Miss Mary Ann Pelki, Seney.

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car 5	2195.00	121"	9'4 1/2"	7.02-to-1
car 6	2243.00	121"	9'4 1/2"	7.02-to-1
car 7	2244.00	119 1/2"	9'10 1/2"	7.25-to-1
car 8	2249.00	120"	8'10 1/2"	7.0-to-1
car 9	2375.00	119 1/2"	9'10 1/2"	7.25-to-1
car 10	2383.00	121"	9'4 1/2"	7.02-to-1
car 11	2383.00	120"	8'10 1/2"	7.0-to-1
car 12	2574.50	121"	9"	7.0-to-1

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



**John H. Meiers
Observe Silver
Wedding Thursday**

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meier, of 1213 First avenue south, well known Escanaba residents, are observing their silver wedding on Thursday, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier will attend a Mass of Thanksgiving at 7:30 Thursday morning at St. Joseph's church and open house for their neighbors and friends is being held at the family home during the afternoon and evening.

The couple was married in St. Patrick's church by Father Edward Feldhaus. Their attendants were Mrs. Otis Johnson of Green Bay, the former Mildred McCarthy, and James Riedy of Milwaukee, Mrs. Meier's brother.

They have one son, John, who is beginning his senior year at St. Norbert's college, DePere, Wis., this fall.

Newcomers Enjoy Club Luncheon

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club, sponsored by the Welcome Wagon Service, entertained at an attractively appointed luncheon and a program Monday afternoon at the Escanaba Golf and Country club.

Mrs. F. W. Andrew, honorary chairman was assisted by a group of 9 sponsors. William Warmington served as master of ceremonies and the entertainment featured Mrs. M. H. Garrard and Mrs. A. V. Aronson.

The group at a brief business session elected Mrs. Orville Ibsen, president; Mrs. E. H. Knuth, first vice president, Mrs. Richard Knopp, second vice president, and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

It was reported that 70 newcomers have arrived in Escanaba to make their home since February, coming from Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Florida, Pennsylvania and Iowa, as well as from Australia and Korea. Any newcomer interested in attending the club meetings is asked to call Mrs. Andrew, 901J or Mrs. Ibsen, 1843J.

Wyoming Fishermen Lost In Snowstorm

Laramie, Wyo. (P)—This is no fish story.

Two fishermen got lost in a snowstorm for six hours—in June. Robert Diegeman and Al Procknow were on a fishing trip in the snowy range mountains when the storm began. They wandered six hours before finding their cabin, and later walked out to a highway where a search party found them.

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ANNUAL PICNIC

St. Michael's Church
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SUNDAY, JULY 3

Chicken Dinner

Ham Supper

Baseball Game
Foster City vs. Perronville

Games Prizes

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

**"Kedettes"**

today's
most popular

PLAY SHOES

Your choice of whites, colors and multicolors.

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FILLION'S
Opposite Delft Theatre



Have Fun Thurs. Night!
At The
St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards—Everyone Welcome

Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

Personal News
Is the Bride of
Neale Olmstead

Isabella—Bethany Lutheran church of Isabella, pennies and white gladioli decorating its altars, was the setting Saturday afternoon, June 25, for the wedding of Pauline Esther Bonifas of Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas of Isabella, and Neale Charles Olmstead, also of Detroit, son of the Howard Olmsteads of Nahma.

Howard Olmstead, jr., was best man for his brother, and ushering were Richard Bonifas and Jack Kelly of Detroit.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the bride's home from 3 to 6. The newlyweds following a honeymoon at Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie and points in Canada, will live in Detroit at 1110 Calvert.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Linden high school and the Northland Beauty School at Marquette. Her husband, a graduate of Nahma high school, is employed by J. L. Hudson and Company.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aldridge of Laurium, Mrs. Ray Aldridge, Lawrence Dupuis and Jean Girby, Lake Linden, Mr. and Mrs. John Elbi and son, Robert, Ironwood, Mrs. Dan Gunderman, Marenisco, Mrs. Ed Corcoran of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Russell King and son, Jimmy of Ishpeming, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. Fortin and Miss Madelyn Olmstead of Detroit.

Mrs. Leonard Winling, Escanaba Route one, and at the Eugene Gamache home in Cornell,

Sgt. J. R. O'Donnell returned this morning to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., after spending thirteen days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, 420 First avenue south. Sgt. O'Donnell just re-enlisted after having spent three years in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houle of 322 South Tenth street have returned after visiting Mr. Houle's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rubens, Midland, and with other relatives in Chicago. Accompanying them on their return was Miss Dolores Sutte, who will be their guest over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trottier and children, 1224 North 22nd street, have returned from a two weeks' vacation visit with relatives in Matrona, Pa., and nearby communities. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Lasnoski of Schaffner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gobert, 522 North 13th street, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, their third child, born at St. Francis hospital June 27. The baby weighed six pounds and twelve ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandebusche, Rock Route One, are the parents of a daughter, weighing eight pounds and nine ounces, born at St. Francis hospital June 28. There are four other children in the family.

Mr. Fred Pintal of Stephenson, the former Marguerite Murray of this city, submitted to an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis at Marinette General Hospital. Her condition is favorable.

Al Wilde, Chicago & North Western operator at Oconto, has returned to his home after visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Tom Nelson, at Flat Rock.

Everett Grondin, St. Ignace and Bill Wautlet and Norman Dionne of Menominee left this morning for Ft. Riley, Kansas City, Kansas, after enlisting in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winling and son, William, returned to their home in Ft. Wayne, Ind., after visiting at the home of Mr. and

**July 4th Special
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REYNOLDS SHOP
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Mrs. George Lister and Mrs. Richard Wade have returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brodersen, 1002 South 19th.

Cloverland Names Student Council

Cloverland Commercial college students elected a student council at an assembly meeting held yesterday at the school. Its members are Carl Rozich, Wallace Larsson, Clarice Goertzen, Beatrice Carlson, Ralph Sturdy and George Petaja. Social activities planned for the near future include a beach party.

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MANISTIQUE NEWS

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. S. P. Reid has returned from Detroit where she spent the past two months visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clara Hirn of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Houghton and children of Gladstone visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slining, Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Taylor have left for a few days visit with relatives and friends in Crystal Falls, Marquette, and other points in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyons and son, Clyde, and Miss Shirley Patz visited relatives in Sault Ste. Marie on Sunday.

Those who have left for Michigan where they will attend youth camp at Presbytery Point are Woody Taylor, Clifford Anderson, Jan LeDuc, Richard Martin, and Bim Gero. They were accompanied by Dan Van Eyck who will serve on the staff as counsellor.

Floyd Archey, M. M. 3/c, arrived here Tuesday morning from Norfolk, Va., to spend 20 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archey, Delta Avenue. He has just returned from the Mediterranean where he was on duty on the destroyer Charles R. Ware.

Cut Our Way

By Williams



Boots And Her Buddies



Freckles And His Friends



Bugs Bunny



Blondie



Harbor Here Is Being Dredged Of Silt And Sand

The Manistique harbor is being dredged of the accumulation of sand and silt that has gathered on the harbor in the course of the past two years.

The sand sucker "Haines" and its crew arrived here the first of the week. Sand and muck is pumped into the hold of the boat and then transported to deep water where the bottom of the mud part of the ship is opened and the cargo dumped.

The work is being done under the direction of the Corps of Army Engineers with headquarters at Milwaukee.

It is not regarded likely that any rock obstructions will be dislodged at this time.

Ask For Helpers At Scout Day Camp

Plans for the operation of a Day Camp at Trailer Park for Manistique Brownie Scouts and Intermediate troops will have to be abandoned if a sufficient number of mothers do not volunteer their services to assist with the camp, it was announced today. Mothers are needed to serve as unit leaders, and college and high school girls and Senior girl scouts are also asked to volunteer as program aides.

Two camping periods are planned, July 12-15, and July 19-22, with four units operating for each week. Mrs. Leonard Puranen has been engaged as camp director, and any persons wishing to offer their help for either week are asked to notify her.

CORNELL

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Corbisier and sons, David and Dale, have returned from a month's vacation in the "Magic Valley" of Idaho near Twin Falls. They visited with the Herman Brinker family, former Cornell residents, and also with relatives and friends in Wisconsin and Iowa on the trip. They enjoyed wonderful weather and good roads during the entire vacation. Mr. Corbisier says that the region was rightly named the "magic valley of Idaho" as one can see the crops change and grow almost daily. The valley is one of the largest irrigated sections of the country and is devoted almost entirely to raising garden seeds for many large seed companies.

Uncle Sam has nearly 29 million youngsters between the ages of 5 and 17.

PERKINS

Williams-Schneider

Perkins.—Miss Eunice Grace Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams of Perkins, exchanged marriage vows with William S. Schneider, Jr., son of Mrs. William Schneider, Sr., of Roseville, Mich., in a double ring ceremony performed by Elder Joseph Wellman of Port Huron at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Detroit, June 11.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, John Herbst, Jr., wore a gown of white silk satin with a lace yoke and court train and a fingertip veil gathered to a pearl coronet. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and she carried white roses and carnations. Mrs. Albert DeRouin, her cousin, who was bridesmaid, wore yellow marquisette with matching headress and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

Albert DeRouin was best man.

Dick Tuesley sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." Martin Wintermyer was organist.

Mrs. Williams attended the wed-

ding in a blue print with white accessories and Mrs. Schneider wore a black print. Pink and white carnations formed their corsages.

A wedding dinner was served at the Ingleside Inn and an evening reception held at the Schneider home. The newlyweds are living in Roseville at 17260 Wildwood. The bride was with the Detroit Orthopaedic hospital for the past five years. Her husband who served in the armed forces for four and one-half years is with the Kaiser Construction Co. of Roseville.

Personals

Mrs. Philip Williams returned home Saturday after spending the past three weeks in Albion and Detroit. While in the latter city she attended the wedding of her daughter, Eunice Grace, to William Schneider, Jr.

Housing Shortage

Bothers Lobsters

By Science Service

Los Angeles—A housing shortage may mean a shortage of lobsters here.

Zoologists at the University of California are making a study of the southern California spiny lobster situation for the California Fish and Game commission.

One suggestion which is being investigated is the construction of lobster homes—thousands of feet of hollow tile or some sort of prefabricated concrete to protect the lobsters from hungry fish foes.

A UCLA graduate student, Robert Lindbergh, is in charge of the comprehensive study, under the general supervision of Dr. Theodore Bullock.

Sour milk is a favored drink in some parts of Europe.

Scout Troop 466

A regular meeting of Boy Scout troop 466 will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the hard ball field.

Mid-week Service

The regular weekly Mid-week service will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Mission Covenant church.

Woman's Department

The Woman's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors.

TOM BOLGER

Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741

Rialto Bidg.

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. and Mrs. Bertil and son, Danny, are leaving Thursday on a vacation trip on which they will visit at Bridgeport, Conn. They will make the trip by motor taking a Canadian route.

Miss Ethel Powers of Plainville, N. Y., has arrived to spend two weeks as guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinnie.

Mrs. Gideon Drum has returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend visiting here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lynch.

Paula and Mary Sue Raymond of West Chicago, Ill., are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Globic.

Mrs. Frank Reed and son of Toledo, Ohio, are vacation visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lusic of Cleveland, Ohio, and Adolph Lusic of Milwaukee, Wis., are expected to arrive Saturday for a vacation visit with their mother, Mrs. Mary Lusic.

Frank Lusic is expected to arrive Saturday from Milwaukee, to visit at Rock, Mich., with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and daughter Mary and Mrs. Jerry Jacobus of Port Huron, Mich., are vacation visiting with their parents, Judge and Mrs. Glenn Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentine and son Dick are expected to arrive Saturday from Norristown, Pa., to vacation visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson of Alhambra, Calif., and Anna Blomquist of Chicago, Ill., were weekend guests of Miss Elsie Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marshall of Elkhart, Ind., are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall.

Mrs. Jack Ridings was dismissed from St. Francis hospital on Saturday and is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. Wallace Cameron and children returned Monday from Zeeeland, Mich., where they have been vacation visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Glerum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes and son have returned to their home in Port Huron, Mich., following a two week vacation visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Butch left Tuesday for Appleton, Wis., where Mr. Butch will be employed.

Sally and George Rajala have returned from Iron Mountain, Mich., where they visited for a week with relatives.

Dolores Boulton and Mary Jean Dementer have returned from a week's vacation visit in Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting at the Alphonse Dementer home.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the plan; Robert Townsend, secretary-treasurer of the organization; Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida and Reps. Homer Angell of Oregon, Sechrist, Kirwan and McGregor of Ohio and Blatnick of Minnesota.

ENGADINE

Mrs. Ferd Boucha

Engadine, Mich.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ferd Boucha, who died suddenly Sunday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Beaulieu Funeral home in Newberry. Rev. R. A. Garrison officiated and burial was made in the family lot in Engadine cemetery.

Personals

Blassie and Victor Wolf, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, who have completed their sophomore and junior years at Michigan State College, are vacationing at their parental home here.

Mrs. Earl Kaiser and son, Fred, returned Friday from Chatham, where Mrs. Kaiser substituted as secretary at the Experiment Station office for the past week.

Martin Larson, who is employed at Rockland, spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Larson.

NAHMA

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Green Bay are visiting in St. Jacques with Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon.

Mrs. Herb Wolff returned to Milwaukee on Sunday after visiting for two weeks at the Herman Bramer home. She was accompanied by Edwin Peterson and Herman Bramer who returned on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and daughter Mary Ann of Neponset attended the wedding of Pauline Bonifac and Neale Olmsted on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom of Cooks with their business trip to Indiana last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Hebert and daughter of Ensign spent Sunday at the Reginald Hebert home.

Sunday visitors at the John Clark home here and also at the Kenneth Bogar home in St. Jacques were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Olga Larkin of Chicago.

Jean and Raymond Segerstrom of Cooks stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turek last weekend while their parents made a trip to Indiana.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.
(Advertisement)

When your skin is irritated with pimpls, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 40c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.

JOHN CLARK & SONS, INC., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

JONES, KELLY ARE UNOPPOSED

School Election To Be Held Here July 11

James T. Jones and Dr. George Kelly will be unopposed for re-election to the Gladstone board of education.

Nominating petitions on their behalf were filed with the proper authority before the deadline June 25.

The annual school election is scheduled for Monday, July 11. Saturday, June 2, is the deadline for registering for the election.

Mr. Jones is the current president of the board and is a veteran schoolman. Dr. Kelly is the current treasurer of the board and is completing his first term.

OBITUARY

FRED L. TRAYSER

Funeral services for Fred L. Trayser, 66, retired Soo Line conductor, were held yesterday afternoon in Memorial Methodist church with Rev. Glenn Kjellberg officiating.

During the rites "No Night There" and "In The Garden" were sung by Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg accompanied by Mr. Edward Olson, jr.

Masonic rites were conducted by Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., with Henry Cassidy as chaplain. Pallbearers were Ray Gazlay, C. E. Fisher, Cliff Murrer, Helmer Peterson, Aino Karjalai and Charles Bradley.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. Ray Gazlay, Mrs. Rose Louis and Mrs. E. A. Christie.

PERRONVILLE

Mrs. Edward Vetrovec and son Richard of Cicero, Ill., and Mrs. Walter Klotz of Chicago have returned to their homes after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vetrovec.

EIRE'S LEGISLATURE

Eire's constitution of 1937 provides for a Senate (Seanaid Eireann) with 60 members, and a Chamber of Deputies (Dail Eireann) with 138 members.

Use of gases under pressure may replace the conventional pumping method as a means of getting oil forced intermittently into a displacement chamber immersed below liquid level in the well.

Willis' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willis.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands seized by itchy torment bled the day they changed to Resitol. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, until the base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resitol Ointment.

Watch for warning signs—especially the appearance of small red spots. P-W Vermifuge right away. P-W's vital ingredient is a medically-approved drug that scientifically kills Pin-Worms and removes them from the body. The worm is tiny. P-W's formula was perfected by the famous Jayne Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

Ask your druggist: P-W @ for Pin-Worms.

PIN-WORMS CAN STRIKE YOU!

Serious facts are revealed by recent medical reports. One out of every three persons examined was a victim of worms... often without knowing it. And this infestation spreads rapidly through whole families, can cause serious trouble if neglected.

Watch for warning signs—especially the appearance of small red spots. P-W Vermifuge right away. P-W's vital ingredient is a medically-approved drug that scientifically kills Pin-Worms and removes them from the body.

TROUT FARM



FINE FELLOW. Nelson Young proudly displays a 10-inch trout before depositing it into the lake.



4. TEMPTING. Fishermen aren't the only ones who go for trout. The angler's pet leaps high to get his teeth on the tasty morsel.



5. NICE CATCH. Pretty Beatrice Murtha doesn't have to go far to net her speckled catch. Visitors have the privilege of fishing in the lake.

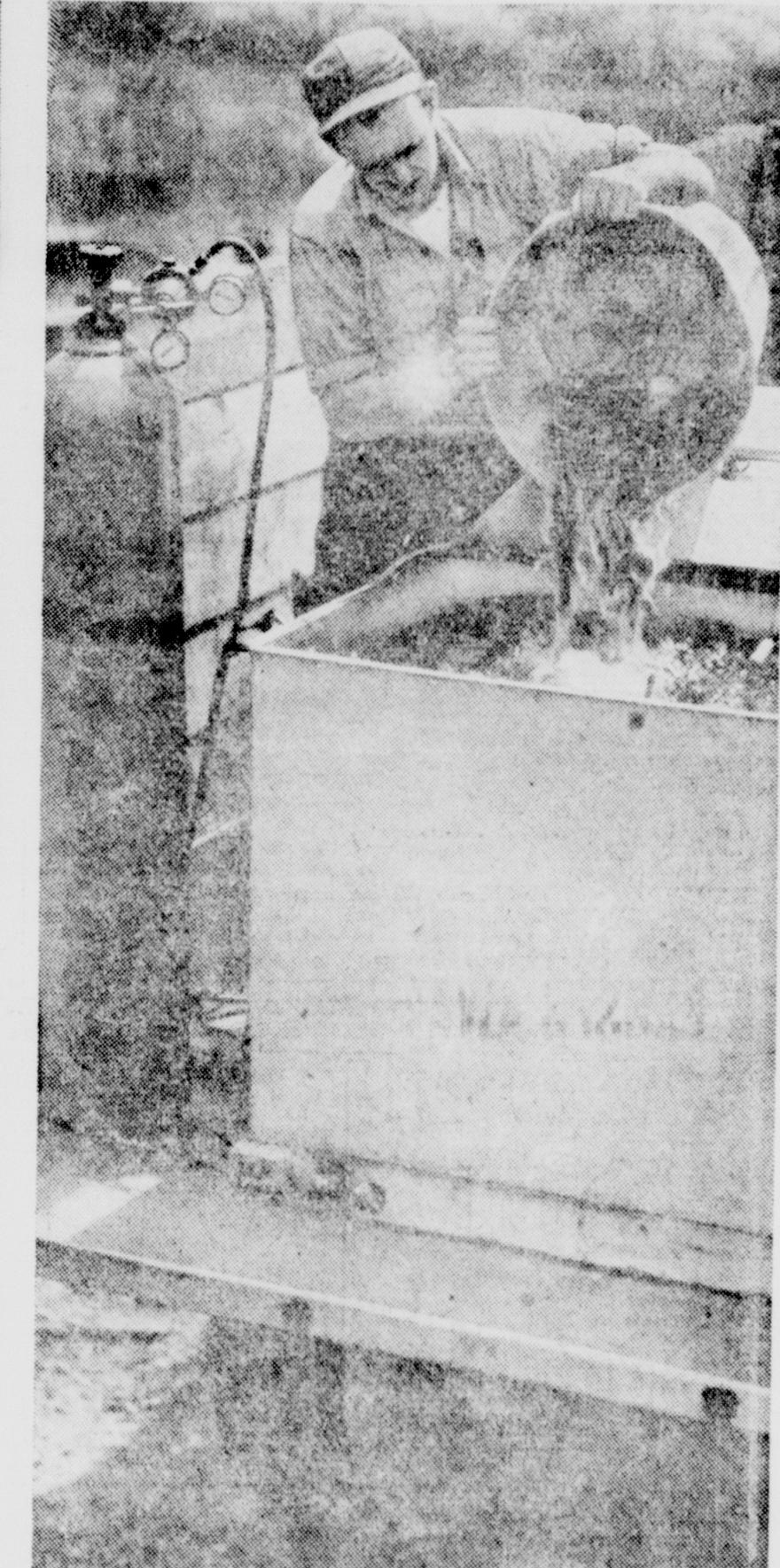
A 12-acre lake where 7,000 trout arise eagerly to any bait sounds like an angler's dream. But on the Berkshire Trout Farm in the heart of Massachusetts' rolling Berkshire hills that dream is a reality. On the farm, one of the largest privately owned fish hatcheries in the country, brook and speckled trout are raised from egg to maturity. Many of the big fish end up on urban dining tables. Others are sold to stock natural streams. They're shipped out in oxygenated steel tanks. The farm's cold storage rooms where a large number of the fish are quick-frozen have a capacity of 500,000 pounds. Its huge hatchery troughs drain into big artificial fish runs and rearing ponds and finally into the lake where outsiders are allowed to try their skill with rod and reel. Altogether, the farm has some half million trout. The farm and its operations are pictured here.



1. SCREENING. Nelson Young carefully examines the trout eggs on one of the screens in the farm's huge hatchery.



2. TRAPPED. With aid of screen, employes corner fully grown trout in one of the rearing troughs.



3. TROUT for private streams are shipped by truck. Oxygen tank keeps fish supplied with breathable water.



6. ON ICE. The quick-frozen trout are removed from shelves in cold storage room, then wrapped in cellophane for shipment to city.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

J. B. LOWELL
Manager**MANISTIQUE**PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street**New Street Lighting System Needed Here, Says City Manager**

Drastic revamping of the city's street lighting system—particularly the boulevard lighting system along the city's business streets—was recommended as a must by City Manager H. W. Heideman, at Monday night's meeting of the Manistique city council.

The present wiring system, he said, is in a makeshift state and may cause serious trouble. Not only that, he pointed out, there are numerous places where exposed wiring, scantly taped, constitutes a positive menace to public safety.

The city manager recommended a complete rewiring of the lighting system with four circuits replacing the present system of two, with a complete duct system installed so that a break will not mean a complete blackout.

The plans proposed by him include a substation to be built on the watertower lot which would replace the present long outmoded system now in use.

Most of the standards in the downtown section, he said, would have to be either moved or replaced. Many of them have been rendered useless when motorists crashed into them.

Blacktop For Walnut St.

The city manager also recommended that Walnut street, from Maple street to Pearl street, be widened, that concrete curb and gutters be built and that the street be treated with a building base of stone and gravel, capped with blacktop.

Urge Vet Counsellor

At the council meeting a committee from the Schoolcraft Council of Veteran Affairs, headed by Merrill Johnson, requested that the council appropriate \$1,200 toward the maintenance of a full time counsellor. Later in the evening, Dr. James Fyvie and Dr. Merle Wehner appeared in behalf of the same cause. The services of a counsellor, they stated was not only a matter of vital importance to the veteran or the veter-

COOKS MATRON PASSES AWAY**Rites Thursday For Mrs. Lila Reid**

Mrs. Lila Reid, 57, a resident of the Cooks vicinity for the past 18 years, died at her home late Monday afternoon. She had been ailing for some time.

Mrs. Reid was born in Naubinway on June 1, 1892 and was married on June 12, 1911, at Germantown, to Frank Reid, who preceded her in death a year ago.

The family moved from Marquette to Cooks 18 years ago. She attended the Presbyterian church at Manistique.

Surviving her are two sons, Charles, of Cooks and Glenn of Masselin, Ohio; four daughters, Mrs. Henry Runyan, of Battle Creek; Mrs. Eileen Pangborn of Munising; Mrs. Donna Jean Wolfe, Masselin, Ohio; Betty Reid, at home; a brother; Alfred Richey, Manistique; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Sargent, McMillan; Mrs. Fred LaLonde, Newberry; Sister Alice Clare, Grand Rapids and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Morton Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. William Schobert officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Local Guardsmen Hold Successful Rifle Practice

The local national guard unit—Co. D 107 Engineers C. Bn.—completed its first weekend range firing at the Sportsman's Club range late Sunday afternoon. The results, according to the officers in charge, were extremely satisfactory and it is expected that every guard member who participated will qualify with ease when the company fires for record at Camp Grayling.

Among the men with no prior military service who showed exceptional ability were Pvt. Wm. F. Mueller, Pvt. Cliff Johnson, Pvt. Junior Grey and Recruit Frederick Gould.

Sgt. 1-C Edward Leonard led the old timers, with plenty of bullseyes.

Recent additions to the guard, who participated in the target practice were Albert L. DeMers, Thomas L. Woodruff, William B. Gouldie, Fred D. Gould, Don W. Jackson and Lloyd R. "Dick" Quinn. There are still vacancies to fill in the company.

ISABELLA

Betty Landis left Tuesday morning for Chicago where she will visit with friends.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

ESCANABA
PHONE 2858

REESE'S

MANISTIQUE
PHONE 560

MRS. PETER GORSCHE was the former Arvela Mae Bauers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bauers, 615 Garden avenue, before her marriage on Thursday, June 23 in St. Francis de Sales church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Gorsche, Maple avenue. The young couple are making their home in Manistique. (Linderoth Photo)

SOCIAL**Vaughn-Johnson**

The First Methodist church at Albion, Mich., was the scene of the double ring service on Sunday, June 12 which united in marriage Miss Billie Blair Vaughn and Stephen S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfrid S. Johnson of Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Vaughn, West Erie road, are the parents of the bride.

An altar banked with greenery and adorned with snapdragons, stephanotis and candelabra formed the background for the ceremony performed by Dr. G. Dempster Yinger, pastor of the church.

Fashioned of mousseuse de soie, the bride's gown featured a sweetheart neckline, a panel of ruffles down the back of the skirt and three-quarter length sleeves also trimmed with ruffles. Her headdress was a small bonnet-like flair with a short veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis and feverfew centered by a white orchid.

Miss Janyth Vaughn was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Harley A. Thronson of Madison, Wis., also a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore

identical gowns of pale lavender marquisette over taffeta designed with high necklines and cap sleeves. The hoop skirts were made with a back panel of ruffles similar to the bride's. She had matching gauntlets and bonnet-like headresses in pale lavender and their colonial bouquets were centered with red roses and tied with streamers of lavender moline and satin.

Reception Held

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Merrill N. Johnson, brother of the bridegroom acted as the best man and seating the guests were George Carruthers, Windsor, Can., Richard McKinley, Grosse Pointe Shores, George Whiteborne, Toledo, O., and Paul Morgan of Rushville, Ind., all Delta Tau Delta fraternity brothers of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Vaughn wore an aqua crepe gown with a bodice of matching lace, a white net hat and accessories and corsage of pale pink. Mrs. Johnson was attired in a navy and white print gown with which she wore blue and white accessories and a corsage.

Following the wedding, a reception was held for 110 guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs.

Additional Manistique News will be found on Page 11

Vaughn. The bride's table beautifully decorated with water lilies and white taper was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake.

Home in Detroit

When Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on their wedding trip to Chicago, the bride was wearing a silk print dress with green and white accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will reside in Detroit.

The bride was graduated from Washington Gardner high school and Ward-Belmont Junior college in 1947. She also attended the University of Michigan. Mr. Johnson was graduated from the Manistique high school and from the University of Michigan in 1948, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is now a junior at the University of Detroit School of Law.

GARDEN

John Guertin left Tuesday morning for Ft. Riley, Kansas City, Kan., after enlisting in the U. S. Army.

REDUCED!
ALL G. E. WATER HEATERS
AT NEW LOW PRICES

No maybe about it!
You need this Water Heater!



It's electric! It's automated! It's backed by General Electric's 10-year protection plan!

If you want plenty of hot water all the time—you really need the General Electric Automatic Electric Water Heater!

Its famous Calrod® heat-wrap unit and three inches of nonflammable Fiberglas insulation (surrounding the tank) combine to keep operating costs at rock bottom!

No flues! No chimneys! No fire to go out! Beautiful sparkling enamel on the outside—dependable, efficient on the inside! A cold-water baffle keeps incoming cold water away from already heated water. A special heat trap holds the heat in the water!

All this and a General Electric ten-year protection plan, too. Come in and see it today!

Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



WATER
HEATERS

ISABELLA

Betty Landis left Tuesday morning for Chicago where she will visit with friends.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Supervisors Adopt Equalization Report

Tax valuations proposed by the county board of equalization were accepted by the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors at its regular June session which came to a close Tuesday afternoon. There were two dissenting votes cast in the roll call for adoption and a resolution adopted later hinted at the possibility of changes in valuations later on. The resolution in question, pro-

posed by William Berger and seconded by Walter Burns requested that the state tax commission be called in to make a spot check of valuations in certain areas. The resolution passed by a vote of 8 to 4.

Another resolution passed unanimously, called upon the federal government to pay taxes on federally owned land.

Following are the valuations set in the adopted report:

Town or City	Real Estate	Personal	Total
Doyle	\$ 247,770.00	\$ 28,860.00	\$ 278,630.00
Germfask	183,290.00	35,130.00	218,420.00
Hiawatha	442,100.00	26,210.00	468,310.00
Inwood	293,130.00	28,350.00	321,480.00
Manistique	216,225.00	19,410.00	235,635.00
Muelle	539,500.00	452,050.00	991,550.00
Seney	205,885.00	66,300.00	272,185.00
Thompson	311,200.00	18,000.00	329,200.00
City of Manistique	3,462,150.00	1,034,175.00	4,496,325.00
Total	\$5,903,250.00	\$1,708,485.00	\$7,611,735.00

BRIEFLY TOLD

Party Games — Regular V. F. W. Auxiliary party games will be held this evening at 8:30 in the club rooms.

Rebekahs — Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the V. F. W.

Notice — Members of the Manistique American Legion Post 83, will be in the parade in Garden on the 4th of July.

Bake Sale — The V. F. W. Auxiliary will hold a bake sale on Saturday, July 2 in the Ford garage at 1 p. m. Donations must be in by noon.

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Notice

DiMaggio Makes Smashing Debut With Single, Homer In 1st Two Times Up; Yanks Nip Bosox, 5-4

LeClair, Product Of Ishpeming, Qualifies With 153 In NCAA

Ames, Iowa, June 29 (P)—The college boys get down to grips today in match play in their struggle to determine a national golf champion.

Medalist Arnold Palmer, southern conference champion from Wake Forest, was the top man, emerging from 36 holes of qualifying play with a 70-71—141.

That was a new competitive record for the 6,055-yard Iowa State college course. The previous mark for the 12-year-old course was 143.

Palmer's finishing blast shaded Fred Sampler, Purdue's co-champion of the Big Ten, by a stroke. A playoff involving seven 154 shooters was held off until today.

Harvie Ward of North Carolina university, first round leader with a 69, gathered a 73 yesterday for the third position in the hunt for medalist honors.

North Texas State won the team title with a 590 total. The Lone Star boys were 10 points ahead of Purdue and the University of Texas. Michigan was fourth with 602 and San Jose State, 1948 champs, fifth with 603.

Four of Michigan's six-man team qualified for championship play.

Pacing his team was Roger Kessler, who turned in a 148 total on rounds of 75 and 73. Bob Olson had 76—73—149, captain Ed Schalon made 76—76—152 and Harvie LeClair squeezed under the wire with a 77—76—153.

(Editor's Note)—LeClair learned his golf at the Waukonon Golf club, Ishpeming.

Leo Hauser was scheduled to enter the playoff with 154. He made his mark on rounds of 73 and 81.

Pete Elliott, who won third place in the Big Ten tournament at Ann Arbor last month, was off form with rounds of 77 and 81 and failed to qualify.

White Sox Can Claim Injury Title Anyway

Chicago, June 29 (P)—The Chicago White Sox today presented nine reasons for claiming the Major League's injury championship.

Five of the White Sox crippled are out of uniform altogether; while four others are carrying on despite their ills.

The White Sox injury list:

Side-lined—Gus Zernial, outfielder out with fractured right collar bone; Herb Adams, another outfielder who was sent to the hospital after crashing into a fence in Boston; Fred Hancock, substitute shortstop, nursing bruised right leg; Pitcher Ed Kileman recovering from knee operation, and infielder George Metkovich, infected tooth to be removed tomorrow.

Baseball Form Chart

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
New York	42	24	.636
Philadelphia	39	25	.583
Cleveland	34	28	.548
Boston	39	29	.547
Detroit	36	30	.545
Washington	30	34	.469
Chicago	41	37	.517
St. Louis	19	46	.292

Last Night's Games

Cleveland at New York, 2-1. New York 5, Boston 2. Philadelphia 1, Washington 1. St. Louis 7, Chicago 6 (12 innings).

Today's Games

New York at Boston (Byrne 5-4 vs.

St. Louis at Chicago (Garver 3-7 vs.

Pierce 2-9). Philadelphia at Washington (night) (Scheib 2-1 vs. Scarborough 7-5).

Detroit at Cleveland, 5-0 and 7-0 p.m. (Gray 4-4 and Newlander 9-6 vs.

Borden 5-8 and Feller 4-6).

Tomorrow's Schedule

Detroit at Cleveland.

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Washington (night).

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Brooklyn	40	25	.615
St. Louis	39	26	.600
Philadelphia	37	31	.544
Boston	35	31	.537
Detroit	27	38	.420
Cincinnati	28	36	.429
Pittsburgh	25	39	.391
Chicago	28	41	.378

Last Night's Games

New York 2, Boston 1. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed.

Today's Games

Boston at New York, 1:30 p.m. (Bickell 9-3 vs. Jansen 6-9).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) (Hatten 3-3 vs. Barney 3-5 vs. Heintzelman 8-3).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (Frauts 3-3 vs. Lombardi 1-1).

Chicago at St. Louis (night) (Hacker 2-1 vs. Dickey 1-0).

Tomorrow's Schedule

Boston at New York.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

PAGE FOURTEEN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1949

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

New York's 6-Game Bulge Looms Even Bigger With DiMag

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Two things became clear today, Joe Di Maggio, ailing heel and all, still is the most electrifying figure in baseball and the New York Yankees are definitely the team to beat for the American league flag.

Only yesterday such a statement could not have been made in all sincerity. But events in Boston last night proved even to die-hard Red Sox fans that Joltin' Joe is the No. 1 Di Maggio, and the Yankees will take a lot of beating.

"How did it feel, Joe, getting back in there, hitting your first home run of the season and, if you don't mind repetition, how's the heel feel?"

"Oh, good," he replied, "I was going crazy hanging around New York."

The puckish Casey Stengel, manager of the Yankees, winked as he tied his tie, the "What a relief to have that feller back."

"You'd think he had been playing all season. Did you see him on that close pitch? Just leaned back as if he'd been doing it every day. And when he swung he didn't lunge at the ball, overstride or understride like a good many would."

"He's in stride."

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Jack Pratt, late of the Escanaba Hawks, has returned from sailing the Great Lakes and is now trimming 'em at his father's hair clip emporium on Stephenson avenue. Eddie Olds, former Ishpeming and Northern Michigan athlete, has accepted a position as head coach of Milligan college in Johnson city, Tenn., with an enrollment of 500. Olds recently got his master's in physical education from the University of Michigan.

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It was Don

The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines Immediate delivery I. R. Peterson 611 Lud St.

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00, delivered Phone 2168 819-111-11

USED FURNACES, Stokers, and furnace fittings. Escanaba Furnace Co., 401 Steph Ave. Phone 1250 C-160-ff

BABY CHICKS, U. S. Plus A.A.A., 12c. Call Wednesday or Saturday. No shipments less than 50, no C.O.D.

CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-241, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich.

ICEBOX Dresser, commode, also dresses, coats, suits, blouses. Sizes 10, 12 and 14. Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Fox, Mich. 30-176-4t

GROWING mash, \$4.40; scratch feed, \$3.45; egg mash, \$4.30; print bag; ground feed, \$3.00; corn, \$3.00; ground barley, \$2.50. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-241, Escanaba, C-162-ff

ONE 32 in. circular resaw, with two 30 inch blades, one Beloit No. 236 9-164-ff

HIGH-CHAIR and large crib, in good condition. Also buggy. 204 N. 9th St. 58-179-2t

ALL STEEL icebox, \$12.00. 326 S. 9th St.

GENTLE Saddle pony, four years old. Richard Schultz Farm, R. 1, Cornell, Mich. 71-179-3t

BEAN, 100 gallon, 4-row potato sprayer, very good condition. Antone Skrobiak, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 41-178-3t

PIANO and dining room set. Call after 6 p. m. 520 S. 14th St. Phone 2543.

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE, excellent condition, half price. Phone 409. 42-178-3t

ICE BOX, 50 lb. capacity. Like new. Phone 1183-J. 82-179-3t

KITCHEN CABINET and small piano. Call 702, Rapid River, Mich. Lee Lagerquist. 63-179-3t

KALAMAZOO "President" coal and wood kitchen range, also white table top kitchen range, \$40 each. Joe Dubois, 1826 N. 8th Ave. C-180-3t

BATH TUB and lavatory. Good condition. Very reasonable. 301 S. 7th St.

1949-50 ESTATE HEATROLA, like new. Cheap for quick sale. Must be sold before Thurs. 1107 First Ave. N. 56-179-2t

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ALLEY SPRAY IS SCHEDULED

Will Start Thursday;
To Cover 14 Miles

Alleys in Escanaba will be sprayed with a weak mixture of DDT Thursday and Friday of this week, if the weather remains clear, without heavy wind, Robert Clayton, city forester, said today.

The operations will require about 24 pounds of a 50 per cent mixture of DDT, and 2000 gallons of water.

"The DDT spray kills flies and mosquitoes, but absolutely will not harm cats, dogs and beneficial insects," Clayton emphasized. "Recent government reports on cattle harmed by DDT sprays have caused much skepticism about the use of this poison," he pointed out.

"Much of the difficulty encountered in using DDT has been caused by improper use. If manufacturers' specifications are followed, and the spray is treated as any other poison, the use of it can be a safe procedure, the city forester explained. DDT used in the open is far less dangerous than when used in buildings, and many cities are using it for alley spraying," Clayton said.

The alley spraying program last year received much favorable comment. The total operation costs about \$75, \$25 of which is used for the insecticide.

The 1949-50 city budget carries an appropriation to cover three sprayings this year, one each in June, July and August. The spray is effective for four weeks, unless heavy rains follow spraying.

City crews have been spraying trees in the city to protect them against aphids. The work, Clayton reports, is nearly finished.

The aphids, the city forester says, do not harm the trees to any great extent, but are a nuisance for they create a sticky substance which clings to cars and sidewalks. If enough of them sapped the plant juice, a tree could be harmed, Clayton said.

Mrs. Whaples, 86, Pioneer Of Rapid River, Dies At Soo

Rapid River—Mrs. Margaret Whaples, 86, nee Neimeyer, widow of Myron Whaples and a pioneer resident of Rapid River, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Kniskern, at 821 Swinton street, Sault Ste. Marie. She had been seriously ill, suffering from a heart ailment, since February.

Mrs. Whaples was born in Berlin, Germany, October 5, 1862, and came to the United States at the age of 5 with her parents who first settled in Door County. Her marriage to Mr. Whaples took place in 1883 and they moved to Rapid River in 1888. Mr. Whaples died in July, 1922.

She was a member of the Congregational church, the Ladies' Aid and American Legion Auxiliary.

The body will be brought to Rapid River this evening and will be in state at the family home. Services will be held at the Congregational church, Rev. Serge F. Hummon officiating, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 and burial will be in Rapid River cemetery. The Skradski funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Whaples' survivors are two sons and two daughters, Louis and Myron of Rapid River



DEGREE IN LAW—Hilding C. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Olson, 800 First avenue south, received his degree cum laude from Southern Law University in Memphis, Tenn., recently, and will practice law in the state of Tennessee following his bar examinations.

Mr. Olson was the second highest in his class of 65 members, and received the special commendation given night class graduates who earned their degrees in leisure time while carrying a full job with family responsibilities.

A graduate of Escanaba high school in 1928, he received his A.B. from Michigan State college in 1932, and his Master's, also from Michigan State in 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson, his parents, who attended the graduation festivities, have returned to their home here.

Barber Shop Chorus At Escanaba Starts Off Busy Summer

Looking forward to their own barber shop quartet concert Oct. 22, the Escanaba Barber Shop chorus under the direction of Sam Ham is launched in a busy summer.

First in a series of engagements will be an appearance at the U.P. American Legion convention memorial program in Escanaba July 15. On Sunday, Aug. 7, the chorus will go to Blaney Park to present two concerts, and on Aug. 23 the chorus is scheduled to enter the district barber shop chorus competition at Sheboygan, Wis.

Rehearsals are being held every Thursday night in the second floor lounge of the Elks temple. This week, the gathering will be the last one of the fiscal year for the local SPEBSQSA chapter, and new officers and new committees will take over, with O. V. Thatcher succeeding Lowell Sundstrom as president.

Refreshments will be served as a special feature after the rehearsal tomorrow night.

The local chorus has a membership of about 40 men, representing varied businesses and professions in Escanaba and Gladstone. George King of Escanaba is piano accompanist.

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LAWYERS WILL HOLD MEETING

Legal Institute Will Be Held At Blaney

Lawyers of the Upper Peninsula and from the Lower Peninsula counties of Grand Traverse, Arenac, Crawford, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Otsego, Roscommon, Alpena, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Cheboygan, Antrim, Emmet, Charlevoix, Leelanau, Benzie, Kalkaska, Oscoda and Alcona are meeting for a two-day Legal Institute to be held at Blaney Park on July 14 and 15. The State Bar of Michigan is sponsoring the Institute in conjunction with the various local associations; it was announced by State Bar President Frank H. Boos of Detroit.

Commencing with a luncheon on July 14, William J. Sheahan, president of the Schoolcraft County Bar association, will welcome the visitors. Claude W. Coates, state bar commissioner from Sault Ste. Marie, will preside.

The afternoon program is made up of two practical talks by lawyers. The first is "Setting Up The Small Business Enterprise" by Jacob L. Keidan, of the Detroit Bar, while the second is a talk on "Some Practical Aspects of Federal Taxation" by Arnold W. Lungerhausen of the Detroit Bar.

The dinner session will be presided over by state bar commissioner Raymond Turner of Iron Mountain. Speakers will be President Boos and Charles H. King, Dean of the Detroit College of Law, who will speak on "Some Personalities."

Arthur Peterson, son of Andrew Peterson of Kiva, who has been attending Lutheran missionary school in Chicago, is spending the summer at his home. He conducted services at the Methodist church Sunday evening for the regular pastor, Reverend McClintock, who was attending the annual conference of Methodist ministers at Flint.

The dinner session will be presided over by state bar commissioner Raymond Turner of Iron Mountain. Speakers will be President Boos and Charles H. King, Dean of the Detroit College of Law, who will speak on "Some

Laws For Lawyers."

In addition to a meeting of the Board of Commissioners on Friday morning, July 15, there will be an address by Detroit attorney Harold S. Knight on "Trial of Negligence Cases."

State Bar Commissioner S. W. Patek of Iron Mountain, will preside at the Friday luncheon. The principal speaker is E. Blythe Stason, Dean of the University of Michigan Law School and Commissioner of the State Bar, a national authority on administrative procedure, who will speak on "Should Michigan Adopt An Administrative Code."

TRENARY

Eucharistic Day

Trenary, Mich.—Members of St. Rita church observed Eucharistic Day Monday, June 27. Services opened at 9 a.m. with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. During the day catechical children held adoration hours, and in the evening services closed with a procession of the children and clergy.

Picnic

Catechical school children of St. Rita church held a picnic at Rapid River park Tuesday.

Parties

A housewarming party was given Sunday at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Hala at Winters.

Personals

Arthur Peterson, son of Andrew Peterson of Kiva, who has been attending Lutheran missionary school in Chicago, is spending the summer at his home. He conducted services at the Methodist church Sunday evening for the regular pastor, Reverend McClintock, who was attending the annual conference of Methodist ministers at Flint.

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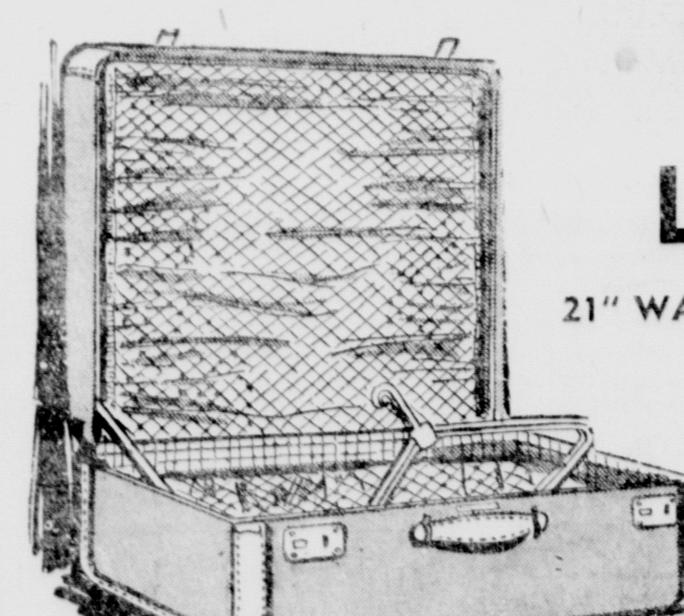
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